



MISS B—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)



MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

MISS MacH—
Telephone operator.
(Photo by Harrison.)

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXXX—NO. 61. C.

Chicago

THE

WORLD'S

GREATEST

NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1921.—24 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

** PRICE TWO CENTS

FINAL
EDITION

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

COUNCIL AIMS TWO BLOWS AT RENT GOUGERS

O.K.'s Kessinger Bill and Eaton Plan.

The city council at yesterday's session slashed away at the housing situation with a two-edged sword.

The first blow came at the close of the opening roll call, when the council unanimously endorsed the Kessinger bill and authorized Mayor Thompson to appoint an administrative committee.

The committee will consist of three members, two union leaders, a contractor, a material dealer, and Building Commissioner Reardon. Under the resolution it will be the duty of the committee to call a conference to establish by agreement fair and stable prices for every element entering into the cost of building.

This is a sincere effort to solve through sympathetic conference the greatest problem facing Chicago today—more houses. Ald. Eaton said: "Unless the deadlock is broken this city faces the destruction of its entire home building industry."

Jefferies Urges Action.

Action on the Kessinger bill followed a speech by A. E. Jefferies, secretary of the Tenants' Protective association, who was introduced by Ald. John H. Lyle.

"The tenants of Chicago want you to have the authority to create a rent regulation committee," Mr. Jefferies told the aldermen. "Go with us to Springfield and help put over the Kessinger bill."

"You know, as well as I do, that the rents on flats which are mere boxes are being raised on three days' notice from \$40 to \$100 a month. The real estate board wants its own rent regulation committee. It has no power. Such a committee could only suggest. We want real relief. The Kessinger bill will give it to us."

Debate on Housing Bill.

Senate bill 71, the state housing code, was the subject of debate at a City club luncheon yesterday presided over by Willett H. Cornwell, member of the Illinois housing and building commission, and Charles B. Hall, chief sanitary inspector, Chicago health department. The housing bill, which was introduced by the Illinois housing and building commission, was introduced by Senator Cornwell. It proposes a minimum of standards for towns and cities of 5,000 population and over.

Senator Cornwell upheld the act as a measure that had proven successful in other states. He said the smaller cities badly in need of a housing code. Mr. Hall declared the act in twenty years behind the times and would be nothing more than Chicago's old building code applied to the entire state. He argued that a code suitable for Chicago is not applicable to small cities. He opposed the passage of the bill.

Kessinger Favors the Bill.

Senator H. C. Kessinger said he believed the bill should be passed. "It is not perfect," he said, "but it will raise some standards and lower some. It can be amended after it has had a trial."

Assistant Corporation Counsel William B. Sallie, representing Mayor Thompson, will speak on the tenant and landlord question at a meeting of the Lawyers' Association of Illinois in the City Hall square building today. Other speakers will be Senator Kessinger and John L. Vette, attorney for the Chicago Real Estate board.

'No Seat, Half Fare,' Says the House in Missouri

Jefferson City, Mo., March 11.—The Missouri house tonight passed a bill prohibiting street railway companies from charging more than half fare for passengers not accommodated with seats.

Battle Rages in Dark at Springfield

Springfield, O., March 12, 3 a. m.—Sixteen Negroes and two policemen are reported to have been shot during several hours of race rioting in Springfield tonight.

Two machine gun companies of the Ohio national guard are patrolling the street in addition to the police force and reserves. The entire Fourth regiment of the Ohio guard is on the way to the city. It is expected military rule will be placed in force on their arrival.

Mount Machine Guns.

The state authorities are determined to prevent a repetition of the trouble of a few years ago when race rioting resulted in a number of deaths in the city and a large section of the Negro quarters was burned.

The first contingent of outside troops arrived shortly after 2 o'clock and immediately mounted machine guns around the Clark county jail. They came here from London.

Before their arrival two attempts by a large crowd to reach the city hall and jail, where there were a number of Negro prisoners, were broken up. The most serious outbreak of the night was in the Yellow Springs street district, the center of the Negro district. Shortly after midnight there were pitched battles there between blacks and whites, heavily armed. The combatants took refuge behind trees and houses and fired constantly.

One white man was caught as he was spreading dynamite just outside the Negro district.

Close Business Houses.

Mayor Westcott this morning ordered that all business houses in Springfield remain closed until 5 o'clock this evening. Poolrooms and soft drink saloons were ordered closed until further orders.

Tonight's disorders followed minor racial disorders the last two nights resulting from an assault last Monday night by an unknown Negro on 11-year-old Marge Feneau, a white girl.

Following the shooting of Policeman Joseph Ryan by an unknown Negro, every available policeman and officer was rushed to the Negro district, where many shots were heard.

At 12:20 o'clock a local national guard company with a machine gun mounted on a motorcycle went to Euclid avenue, where it was reported a band of Negroes had formed to march into the city, but the Negroes had scattered before their arrival.

Springfield has a population of 60,000 of whom 25 per cent are negroes.

More Troops Ordered.

Columbus, O., March 12, 3 a. m.—Lieut. Col. Harry Horner, assistant adjutant general, and Maj. Roy Cheslin of London are already on duty in Springfield. Company C of London, twenty-five miles from Springfield, was ordered to proceed at once to Springfield, and the Marysville company was ordered there by motor truck.

BOY OF 15 FOUND
DYING BETWEEN
TWO BUILDINGS

A boy about 15 years old was found in a passageway between 6724 and 6726 South May street at midnight last night. He was unconscious and suffering badly. The boy was found by two neighbors, Arthur Robbins and Richard Griffith, who live at the above addresses. Robbins and Griffith called the police and the victim was rushed to St. Bernard's hospital. He died on the way.

Andrew J. Layden, undertaker at 6708 South Racine avenue, where the body was taken, said he thought the boy died of heart disease.

The boy is described as about 5 feet 3 inches tall, with black hair and gray eyes, and weighing 112 pounds.

THE NEW SERIAL

The first time Kate saw Jim Laramie was one night on a lonely road when he rode swiftly out into the spectral light and stood for a moment with his arms outstretched in a gesture of defiance. The next time, in Belle Shook's life was deliberately luring a broad horse man's hat from a rather round, high forehead and a head of inoffensive-looking hair. His smooth face was burnt by many months into a seemingly immutable bronze.

Laramie Holds the Range by FRANK H. SPEARMAN

First installment of this BLUE RIBBON novel in Tomorrow's Tribune

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

Blue Ribbon Edition

"NO CHANCE," HAMON CRY, DOCTOR SAYS

Quotes Dying Man Against Clara.

Ardmore, Okla., March 11.—(Special.)—Spectators in the court room today saw two women, Clara Barton Smith on trial for the murder of Jake L. Hamon, and Hamon's widow, weep over the display of the dead man's clothes before the jury.

Sitting less than four feet apart, the two women sobbed. So overcome was the widow, her son led her from the court. She then went home.

Through the testimony of Dr. Walter Hardy, who attended Hamon, Clara Smith directly was accused of firing the shot that killed Hamon. The shooting was on Nov. 21, and he died five days later. Dr. Hardy testified Hamon said Clara Smith shot him, but pledged secrecy unless Hardy were asked in open court.

Defense Fighting Hard.

The afternoon session found defense attorneys fighting almost every foot. Through William McLean, of defense counsel, objections were made repeatedly.

The defense sought to show that Hamon and several friends were drinking heavily on the day of the shooting. One witness, a life insurance agent, was asked how many drinks he had. He replied two drinks of whisky and said Hamon had three. The witness said Hamon was not drunk.

In the course of the cross examination the defense bore out the generally accepted belief that Clara Smith will rely chiefly on a self-defense plea.

The state said it would offer testimony that Hamon said he was shot while in bed and did not have a chance. Such a statement came from Dr. Hardy, who also said Hamon had said he expected the shooting, but did not expect to be shot without having a chance for his life.

Row About Clothing.

Introduction of blood stained underwear, worn by Hamon when shot, was fought by the defense as being used only to prejudice the jury. Judge Thomas Champion ruled that the exhibit was not improper and the clothing was passed to the jury. Attorney General Freeling called the jury's attention to the bullet hole and powder burns, which were vivid.

It was at that point that the two women wept. The clothing had been identified by Dr. Hardy, who said Clara Smith had visited Hamon after the shooting.

The doctor denied seeing Hamon put his arms around her and kiss her. He did admit, however, in answer to questions, that a nurse told him that Clara Smith kissed Hamon.

Liquor Weakened Hamon.

On cross-examination the physician admitted that liquor had something to do with Hamon's death, and that if he had been in a normal physical condition in every respect he might have recovered from the bullet wound.

According to the witness, Hamon could not have lived more than two years in any event, because of the condition of his liver. Dr. Hardy, in answer to questions by the defense counsel, said that he had treated Clara Smith, and she was not physically strong.

"She wasn't strong enough to stand kicking and beating by a man, was she?" asked Mr. McLean of the witness. The witness said she could not.

"Why didn't you tell Russell B. Brown, former county attorney, that Hamon told you Clara Smith shot him?" Mr. McLean asked.

"Because I was pledged not to reveal it except in open court," answered the witness.

Defense Springs Coup.

The defense combated the state's theory that Hamon was shot while lying on a bed in his own room. Mr. McLean, in the course of his cross-examination, jerked off his coat and, lying on the floor with head resting on a step leading to the witness stand, he asked: "Now, doctor, demonstrate on me to the jury how Hamon told you he was lying in bed when he was shot."

Dr. Hardy got down from the witness stand and Mr. McLean handed him the pistol with which Clara Smith is charged with having shot Hamon.

Asks Jurors to Stand.

"I'll ask that the jurors stand so that they may see," requested Mr. McLean from the floor.

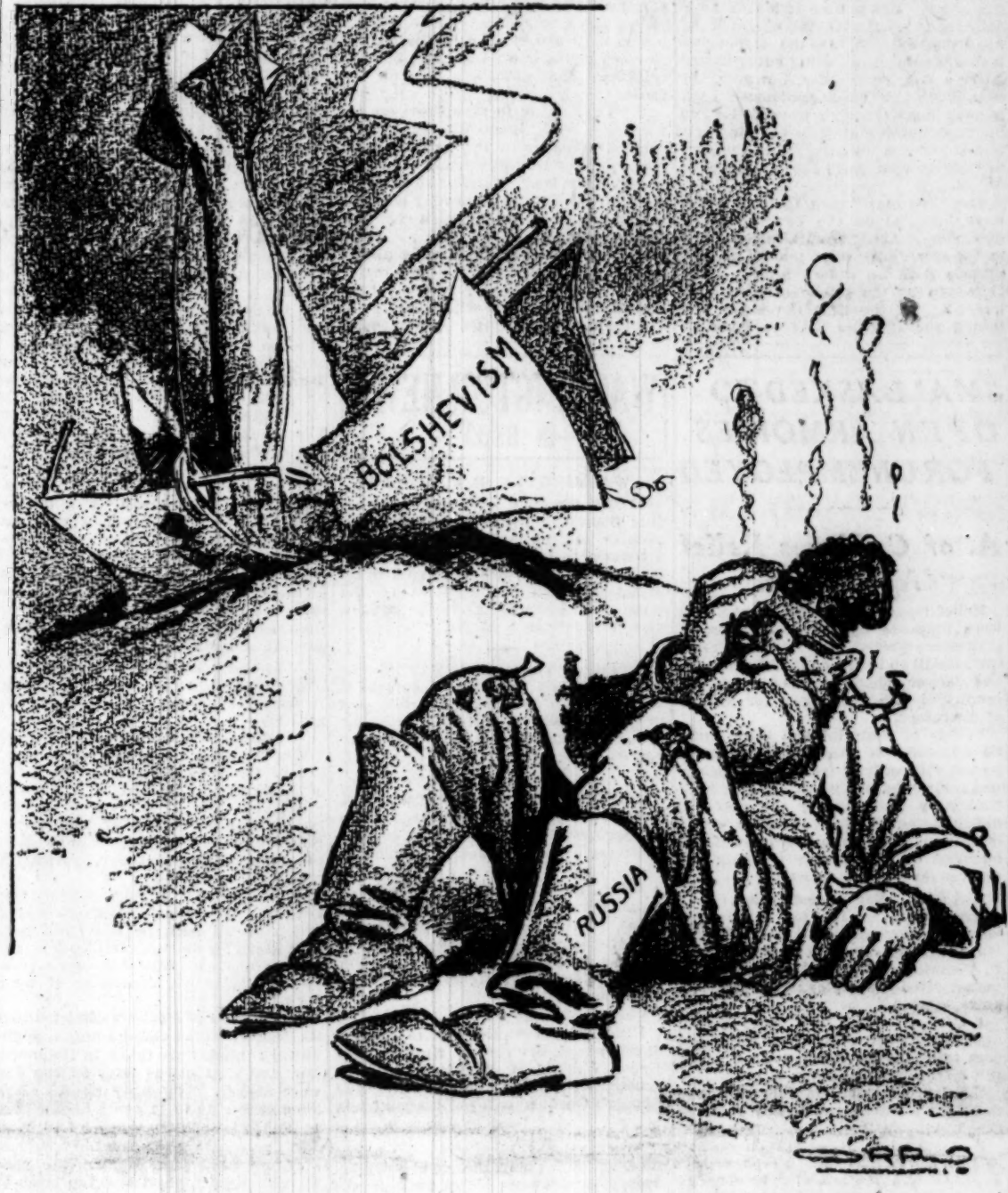
Dr. Hardy explained that he did not know the position of the person who fired the shot, but indicated on the right side of the attorney near the hip as showing where the bullet entered Hamon and the slightly downward course it took.

Another witness who told of Hamon

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

SCHEDULED SOON

His Return to Earth.
(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)



BANKER ASKING DIVORCE NAMES 'BRONZE STATUE'

Stillman Accuses a Courier du Bois.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 11.—(Special.)—Fred Desauvres, a halfbreed Indian guide at Three Rivers, Quebec, is the correspondent named by James A. Stillman, president of the National City Bank of New York, in his suit for absolute divorce from his wife, Mrs. Anna Urquhart Potter Stillman, once familiarly known as "Fifi" Potter.

The guide is described as 6 feet tall, 26 years old, and single. According to the first definite information to get through the extraordinary silence thrown about the case, he was employed at Stillman Lodge, Stillman's camp, just outside of Three Rivers, Quebec. The basis of the action, it is alleged, occurred during the year following the fall of 1918.

Art in the Wilderness.

It is said Mr. Stillman charges that among the terms of endorsement used by Mrs. Stillman in referring to the Indian was "Apollo Belvedere" and "Bronze Statue."

Another definite fact established today was that Guy Stillman, now only 28 months old, had been made a co-defendant with his mother, John E. Mack, former district attorney of Quebec county, was appointed his guardian-at-law.

Lawyers, some of whom admitted having read the allegations in the complaint made by the banker, expressed the opinion that if Mr. Stillman won his suit, Guy Stillman would lose all claim to the Stillman millions.

Strength to this opinion was lent by the fact that two other Stillman children, Anne and James, are not mentioned in the action.

Other Children Not Named.

After these statements in connection with newspapermen, it was furnished to the first phase of the divorce suit to be gone through in public would be enacted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in open court before Supreme Court Justice Joseph Moerschauer.

Attorneys for Mrs. Stillman will appear then to argue a motion to amend her answer to her husband's complaint. It was reported that she would offer an affirmative defense, setting up counter claims against her husband.

According to the record available, about a year elapsed before the first suspicion of allegations contained in the suit against Mrs. Stillman came to the attention of the banker, and the record further indicated, nearly another year went by before suit was decided upon.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1921.

Sunrise, 6:07. Sunset, 5:53. Moon rises 9:10 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity.—Unsettled weather with rain Saturday, possibly turning to snow Sunday; colder, westerly winds Saturday, shifting to northwest Sunday.

Illinois.—Unsettled weather with rain Saturday and Sunday, probably turning to snow in north portion Sunday; colder Sunday and in north portion Saturday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M., 59. MINIMUM, 3 A. M., 41.

3 a. m., 43; 11 a. m., 53; 7 p. m., 58.

4 a. m., 42; Noon, 56; 8 p. m., 57.

5 a. m., 41; 1 p. m., 57; 9 p. m., 56.

6 a. m., 41; 2 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 54.

7 a. m., 41; 3 p. m., 56; 11 p. m., 53.

8 a. m., 45; 4 p. m., 56; Midnight, 52.

9 a. m., 48; 5 p. m., 60; 1 a. m., 52.

10 a. m., 50; 6 p. m., 59; 2 a. m., 53.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 50. Normal for the day, 52. Excess since Jan. 1, 72.4 degrees.

Precipitation for 2 p. m. none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.32 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 37 miles per hour from the south at 9:40 p. m. Thursday.

WHEN HUSBAND
READS THIS, HE
MAY SEEK JAIL

Arthur H. Hamilton, wealthy St. Louis real estate dealer, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Holmes in the Court of Domestic Relations, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

He was arrested in a rooming house at Addison street and Wilton avenue, where he had been living with Miss Edna Stewart of St. Louis, 17 years old and pretty, as man and wife. Letters showed the girl had become infatuated with Hamilton. When he left for Chicago "on business" she wanted to go with him. He dissuaded her, the letters showed, but she followed him. The case was continued.

"Arrested with a 17 year old girl, was he?" Hamilton's wife, in St. Louis, said. "He's old enough to be her father. We have a son who's married. I hope they send him to prison for life. They'd better, for he'll be worse off if I get my hands on him."

Boy Found Dead in Quarry
May Be Chicagoan's Son

James Beisan, 1319 South Keeler avenue, yesterday partially identified the body of a 4 year old boy found on Tuesday in a quarry at Waukegan, Wis., as that of his nephew, James Hornidge. The boy's mother, Mrs. George E. Hornidge, will look at the body, which is in a morgue in Milwaukee, today.

The police are working on the theory that the boy was kidnapped and killed. The Hornidge boy, with his 7 year old sister, Edna, disappeared from their home here three weeks ago.

\$120,000 WHISKY RAID BARES NEW "\$1,000,000 RING"

Find "Junk" Is Booze; Two Arrested.

Existence of what is said to be a new "\$1,000,000 booze trust" was uncovered by federal agents last night with the seizure of \$120,000 worth of bonded whisky in a freight car back of the Pioneer Bag and Metal company, 1530 South Halsted street.

The liquor—the largest cache to be seized since the famous Heitler raid—was in twenty-four barrels, billed as "miscellaneous junk," and shipped from Plymouth, a suburb of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Arrest Two; Hunt Third Man.

Federal agents in the east are searching for a mysterious "W. S. Greenbaum," consignee of the whisky.

Agents here arrested George and Abe Marco, owners of the junk company, who are named as the consignees in the bill of lading. They will be taken before Commissioner Mason this morning. Both denied knowledge of the liquor. They said they had purchased junk from Greenbaum without knowing his identity.

Joseph Callahan, chief of the dry agents, received telephone information on Thursday that two carloads of whisky were en route to the junk firm. He sent Mark Potter and a number of men to investigate.

Potter located the cars late that night and with his men remained in one all night and part of yesterday until the cars reached their destination.

Fight Shy of Cars.

Yesterday afternoon a number of trucks and men gathered around, but made no attempt to unload the liquor. The Marco brothers were arrested early in the evening. Search of their warehouse revealed instruments for measuring whisky and a barrel of wine.

"Our investigation leads us to believe this seizure will lead to the biggest whisky expose thus far," Mr. Callahan said.

PACKERS AND MEN ASKED
BY U. S. TO ARBITRATE

General Movement Both Sides Standing for Pay Cuts by Railroads.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

With virtually all the big railroads, west and east, joining or preparing to join the procession moving towards cuts in wages, the unemployment issue yesterday came to the fore.

With the jobless army growing, several roads have been desirous of splitting up work. They have sought to reduce hours of labor instead of their working forces. The national working agreements have stood in the way—they voice the principle that forces instead of hours should be reduced.

The Burlington system, it developed yesterday, recently proposed to some groups of its employees a plan to reduce hours instead of forces. The unions went cold.

Consequently in trimming expenses because of languishing traffic, men were thrown out of work instead of being kept on at part time. The Burlington has reduced its working force by 20,000 since the slump started.

300,000 Rail Men Jobless.

Throughout the country, it is estimated, 300,000 railroad workers have been laid off, the majority in groups covered by the national agreements. It was divulged yesterday, too, that the Union Pacific met its shop crafts and proposed reduction of hours instead of curtailment of force. It would have gone into effect, but the unions threw cold water on it.

Now in Omaha the jobless men are reported to be complaining about the "short sighted policy" of the union leaders.

PACKERS AND MEN ASKED BY U. S. TO ARBITRATE

General Movement Both Sides Standing for Pay Cuts by Railroads.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—(Special.)—In an endeavor to avert the threatened strike of packing house employees, President Harding tonight asked the employers and employees to join with the department of labor in settling the dispute over the reduction of wages and lengthening of hours to be put into effect by the packers next Monday.

ment of labor. The union did not specifically request that mediation be undertaken by the government, but contented itself with asking the president to use his good offices to prevent trouble. Eventually the mediation machinery may come into operation upon formal request by either side.

In conceiving the idea of an immediate investigation of the dispute with a view to preventing an open clash, the president is proceeding in line with the convictions he expressed in his inaugural address when he said: "I had rather submit our industrial controversies to the conference table in advance than to a settlement table after conflict and suffering."

Wartime Policy Figures

One of the major questions that will figure in the investigation pertains to the wartime agreement between the packers and their employees for the arbitration of disputes over wages and working conditions. The unions contend that this agreement, which was to remain in force until a year after the end of the war, is still in effect because a state of war still technically exists between the United States and Germany. The packers contend that the war is over and the agreement no longer in effect.

In the coal mine strike the miners contended that the war had ended; the operators and the Wilson administration opposed this view, and based their stand on the fact that peace had not been declared. The view of the Harding administration has not been disclosed, except in the case of the appointment of Dr. Sawyer, the president's physician, to the army as a brigadier general, although he is two years over the peace time age limit.

Attorney General Clegg ruled that the appointment is legal because a state of war still exists.

Works to Stay on Job

Omaha, Neb., March 11.—Members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union are under instructions to go to work the same as usual next Monday, which is the day set by the big packers for wage reductions and changes in working hours in the packing industry to go into effect, according to Jacob Davis, union president for this district.

Meanwhile union leaders are planning to conduct the referendum of the membership, which, if carried, will authorize the union's executive committee to call a strike in the event efforts to induce the packers to maintain an eight hour day and compliance with what the men consider a national agreement are not successful.

J. W. Burns, district secretary-treasurer of the union, said that sentiment among some of the employees here was strongly in favor of not going to work next Monday under the new conditions, but that labor leaders have been at work to prevent them from quitting work without proper authorization.

Call Fort Worth Meeting

Fort Worth, Tex., March 11.—District Vice President Malone of the Butcher Workmen's union, who is attending the Omaha conference, was called by telegraph today to a special session of the Fort Worth members tomorrow. The meeting, it was announced, will discuss the new wage reduction order as well as receiving a report on the Omaha conference.

LADY SOMERSET, Foe of Liquor, Dies in England

LONDON, March 11.—Lady Henry Somerset, at one time president of the World Women's Christian Temperance union and president of the National British Women's Temperance association, died today.

Lady Henry Somerset was the daughter of the third Earl of Somerset. She married Lord Henry Somerset in 1878.

She maintained a home for the training of workhouse children and also established the children's village at Duxhurst for the purpose of saving child life. In 1895 she founded at Duxhurst the first industrial farm colony in England for inebriate women.

ADMIRAL BENSON RETAINS JOB AS SHIPPING HEAD

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special.]—Informed that the "temporarily unauthorized state" of the United States shipping board was proving embarrassing to the extent of blocking payments of several million dollars by the board to its creditors, President Harding today sent a letter to Admiral Benson, chairman of the board, to function as if the board were fully organized and assert your full authority under the law.

Disbursements which should be made were being withheld because of the uncertainty of whether any official of the organization had the authority to approve expenditures.

Lake Forest College Bars Toddler and Cheek Dance

"Toddling" and cheek dancing are barred from dances at Lake Forest college. Miss Mary Hamilton, who guards the morals of the young women there, has been talking to them about the dances, but yesterday she requested all the men to stay after chapel and gave them a lecture. She said she would not even mention the cheek dances as even the names were vulgar, but she thought the men would understand. The warning refers especially to a Sigma Tau dance which will be given this evening in Durand Art Institute.

A STARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH

Men's Spring O'Coats

A special showing of Pure Wool Knitted Jersey Cloth, in assorted heather mixtures, plain blue and dark oxford gray—\$35.00

Young Men's Department

A STARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH

HALT WAGE CUT AND WE'LL TALK, YARDS MEN SAY

Willing to Arbitrate if the Packers Delay Action.

President Harding's request to the packers and their employees to send two representatives each to Washington to argue their differences before the department of labor will not halt the taking of a referendum vote on the proposed national stockyards strike, according to a statement issued here last night by Secretary-Treasurer Dennis Lane of the unions.

The union executives, according to Mr. Lane, take the stand that the next move is up to the packers. The unions will not enter into arbitration unless the announced cut in wages and setback in working conditions, to be put into effect Monday, is annulled, pending the decision of the arbitrators, it was said.

"Hans" Helped Very Much

"The department of labor's announcement hasn't helped things much," Mr. Lane declared. "We are willing to arbitrate our differences. Our appeal to the president was to prevent a strike by making arrangements with the packers so that their announced wage cut would not be put into effect."

"Now it's up to the packers. If they wish to go to Washington, we'll go. But wages and working conditions must remain as they are until this whole thing is thrashed out and a decision given."

"We would be foolish to go to Washington to protest against the cut in wages after the decrease had been effected. We would be like soldiers without guns."

Strike Vote on Wednesday

"We are going ahead with our strike referendum. The first batch of ballots was sent out tonight. The remainder will go tomorrow morning. They are timed so the vote will be taken Wednesday in all the packing centers of the country. By Thursday night we will have the returns by telegraph."

"The calling of the strike, which will be vested in myself, if one is voted, will come within ten days from the receipt of the referendum returns."

Packers to Stand Pat

No formal statement from the packing company heads on the reply of the secretary of labor to the non appeal was obtainable last night.

A leading packer, however, said that he and his associates would stand by their announcement of putting in effect the wage cut on Monday.

The packers, he added, feel that there is no controversy on their part; that they haven't asked the secretary of labor to act as arbitrator; that they have stated their position on the matter of wages and working conditions, and will proceed in accordance with it.

Work All Night on Ballots

Printing presses in several west side shops operated all night long getting out referendum ballots for mailing this morning to various union headquarters. The ballots are printed in several languages.

Telegraphic instructions have been forwarded to all local union executives as to the manner of conducting the vote and instructions were issued that no local union shall actually call a walkout until instructions are received from the executive board.

Owing to the fact that the ballots must be mailed to points on both coasts, three or four days will elapse before they are in the hands of all local union chiefs.

TOOTH IN LUNG, DU PONT CHIEF IS NEAR DEATH

Wilmington, Del., March 11.—[Special.]—Former President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Wilson drove by the White House today in Executive avenue, which bounds the office side of the mansion grounds.

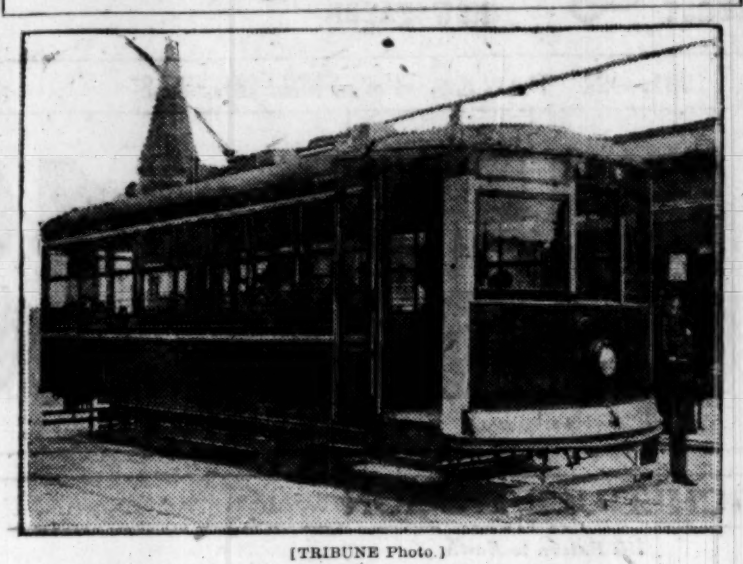
Both the ex-president and Mrs. Wilson appeared to be much interested in the change of appearance of things. With all gates to the grounds open, hundreds of persons were in the yard, and a large number of photographers, so interested in what was going on in the new administration that almost no one noticed the former president passing by.

WILSONS RIDE BY; SEE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS THROUGH

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special.]—Former President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Wilson drove by the White House today in Executive avenue, which bounds the office side of the mansion grounds.

Both the ex-president and Mrs. Wilson appeared to be much interested in the change of appearance of things. With all gates to the grounds open, hundreds of persons were in the yard, and a large number of photographers, so interested in what was going on in the new administration that almost no one noticed the former president passing by.

Introducing the "One Man" Car



(TRIBUNE Photo)

"One man" street cars made their appearance on the streets of Chicago yesterday. For a time it looked as if they would have to be operated by company officials, as the street carmen's union was not enthusiastic.

After a long conference, however, the organization officials announced that, inasmuch as the cars were to be run on unproductive lines in the outskirts and comprised an addition to the cars already in operation, the union would not object.

The "one man" cars, three of which were installed on the Division street extension running from Grand avenue to the city limits, were put on in compliance with an order issued some time ago by the public utilities commission. At the time the order was issued the Chicago Surface lines ordered ten of the cars. The other seven will be put into service as fast as men can be trained to operate them and collect fares.

The cars are similar to the "enter at front" cars now in service, but are smaller. The motorman collects the fares.

"We are going to give these cars a thorough trial," said William Fish, general manager of the surface lines, "in an effort to see whether they will improve service. If after two or three months the cars have proved successful, we will put on many more, possibly one hundred."

The order of the commission allows the surface lines to operate "one man" cars on outlying lines in the day time and at night on lines where service of less than fifteen minutes is provided.

SMALL ASKED TO OPEN ARMORIES FOR UNEMPLOYED

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.

At the direction of President Harding Secretary Davis telegraphed the packers and the packing house unions a request to send two representatives for each side to assist the department of labor in an investigation of the wage and hour controversy with a view to averting a strike.

Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, expressed the belief that no marked improvement in general business conditions can be expected until tariff and tax laws are revised.

Administration senators urging ratification of the Colombian treaty are declared to have as a trump card in their argument the Japanese menace.

President Harding's first appointment was struck in the senate today when Senator La Follette signed opposition to the nomination of former Representative Enoch W. C. Smith to the interstate commerce commission.

Rumored senate will fail to confirm appointment of former Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson to international waterways commission and Obadiah Gardner will get his job back.

The national live stock exchange filed complaint with the interstate commerce commission today against the present rate, on ordinary live stock, declaring that the excessive rates are responsible in large measure for high meat costs.

SLAYER TO CELL; FATHER TO HANG, INCITED CRIME

Ottawa, Ont., March 11.—Canada's Supreme court today upheld a decision sentencing to death a man who counseled another to kill, and giving a jail sentence to the one who actually did the crime.

The court sentenced Romeo Remillard, who shot and killed Lucien Norcia, to a prison term for manslaughter, while his father, Joseph Remillard, who incited the crime, must go to the gallows.

Evidence brought out that the father had suspected Norcia of an illicit love affair with the wife of young Remillard, and counseled the son to shoot him.

8,600 Ontario Iroquois Want U. S. to Adopt Them

Syracuse, N. Y., March 11.—More than 8,600 Iroquois of the Six Nations, residents of the Brant grant in western Ontario, determined to resist compulsory citizenship in Canada, have asked Dr. E. L. Bates of this city, an adopted chief, to appeal to President Harding for asylum in Indian reservations in New York state.

If you buy little or much coal for steam use, you will be well pleased with Vulcan Coal. Bunge Bros. Coal Co.—Advertisement

BISHOP HATS



The "Illinois" is one of the season's most popular models. It has the newness of spring itself. Small and shapely with curling brim. A "stunner" in contrasting shades of brown. Other colors, too.

The price is \$6. Other Bishop Hats, \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12.

Headquarters for. Mossant, Borsalino, Mallory, Trimble, Schoble, Knapp-Felt and Stetson Hats.

Bishop's famous fitting service with every hat.

Watch Our Windows For Your Hat.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier

12 W. Washington St.

300 Feet West of State St.

PRICES OF MEAT JUMP SUDDENLY; CAUSE IS PUZZLE

Strike Fear Upheld and Denied as Factor.

Meat prices took a sudden jump yesterday. That much is sure. The reason for the advance is not so sure. With pork getting its second boost of approximately 10 cents a pound and selling at from 10 to 12 cents higher than on Monday; with beef, veal, lamb and mutton costing from 1 to 4 cents more than on the previous day, explanations given by the packers, public officials, and other persons acquainted with the meat industry failed to jibe.

All are agreed, however, that the price may stay up at least until after the threatened strike of 100,000 packing employees is disposed of.

All Meats Show Advance

Pork loins sold wholesale yesterday at from 33 to 35 cents. On Monday the price was 22 cents, despite a drop in the price of live stock. Beef was quoted in many places at an advance of 4 cents, and veal and mutton at an increase of 3 cents.

An official of Armour & Co. declared the strike vote that is to be taken could not be blamed for the prices. In regard to pork it was stated some small packing companies had suspended operations and light hog receipts had caused Chicago butchers to bid against one another for the choice meat; the heavy demand naturally forced the price from 23 to 30 cents for Chicago only. In New York the price is still 23 cents.

The official suggested any idea that fears of a strike caused the increase.

Though there has been a heavy demand, the beef market has been off because of the unseasonable weather, he said, but is improving; however, the live beef supply is smaller, and therefore the market has jumped 4 cents on the better cuts. In all only 15 per cent of the beef is included in the boost, he said, the balance of the animal selling at the same price. The same was true regarding mutton.

Packers' Institute Explains

The Institute of American Meat Packers issued the following statement: "Figures issued today by the United States bureau of markets show that, except for provisions and fresh pork cuts, wholesale meat prices remain at practically the same figures prevailing at the beginning of the week. Provisions slumped today, yesterday, and the day before.

"The frantic buying, which was largely responsible for the substantial rise in fresh pork prices is not justified either by market conditions or the present situation. The immediate prospect indicates an abundance of fresh pork."

The bureau of markets admitted that its figures, which showed only a slight upward trend, were taken in the morning, and that prices later in the day were higher. The early figures show loins selling 10 to 11 cents higher than on Feb. 7; shoulders, picnics and butts 4 to 7 cents above the February figures; beef, 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher; top veal, \$1 a hundred higher, and top lamb \$1 a hundred lower than a month ago.

Blame Strike Fears

It was stated at the bureau that undoubtedly the fear of a strike and a resultant meat shortage had caused heavy buying, which was at least a partial cause of the price jumping.

Many retailers declared they had advanced their prices after the wholesale advance of Wednesday, but that yesterday's jump had not yet affected them. "None would admit they had bought 'frantically' or excessively in expectation of a strike shortage."

6,000 Ontario Iroquois Want U. S. to Adopt Them

Syracuse, N. Y., March 11.—More than 8,600 Iroquois of the Six Nations, residents of the Brant grant in western Ontario, determined to resist compulsory citizenship in Canada, have asked Dr. E. L. Bates of this city, an adopted chief, to appeal to President Harding for asylum in Indian reservations in New York state.

If you buy little or much coal for steam use, you will be well pleased with Vulcan Coal. Bunge Bros. Coal Co.—Advertisement

BISHOP HATS

The "Illinois" is one of the season's most popular models. It has the newness of spring itself. Small and shapely with curling brim. A "stunner" in contrasting shades of brown. Other colors, too.

The price is \$6. Other Bishop Hats, \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12.

Headquarters for. Mossant, Borsalino, Mallory, Trimble, Schoble, Knapp-Felt and Stetson Hats.

Bishop's famous fitting service with every hat.

Watch Our Windows For Your Hat.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier

12 W. Washington St.

300 Feet West of State St.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier

12 W. Washington St.

300 Feet West of State St.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier

12 W. Washington St.

300 Feet West of State St.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier

12 W. Washington St.

300 Feet West of State St.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier

12 W. Washington St.

300 Feet West of State St.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier

12 W. Washington St.

300 Feet West of State St.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier

12 W. Washington St.

300 Feet West of State St.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier

12 W. Washington St.

300 Feet West of State St.

FREED AGAIN

Musical Comedy Star Who Obtains Divorce from Her Third Husband.



(Photo by Moffet)

Waterbury, Conn., March 11.—Fritz Scheff Anderson, comic opera star, today was granted a divorce in the Superior court today on the grounds of intolerable cruelty and intemperance. Her husband did not contest the case. This makes her third divorce.

She told the court her husband had frequently struck her in the face, blackening her eyes. He also refused to work, she said, and had a liquor bill of \$75 a week.

Her husband was "a charming man" when sober, she said, and on three occasions she had withdrawn contemplated actions for divorce because he had promised to do better.

LABOR NOTES

PUEBLO, Colo.—The Colorado Fuel and Iron company announced that owing to improved conditions in the steel industry, 1,000 additional men will be employed. Four idle mills will reopen.

ALBANY, N. Y.—The United Traction company was served with an order to show cause why it should not arbitrate the wage dispute which brought about a strike of its 1,200 street car employees in Albany, Troy, and nearby municipalities six weeks ago.

NEW YORK.—The Building Trades Employers' association of Long Island, comprising most of the builders of Nassau and Suffolk counties, notified all labor unions on Long Island that it will be necessary to reduce the scale of wages at least \$1 a day, effective April 1.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Arrived: AMERICA, New York; SANTA MARTA, New York; MARACAIPO, New York; CANOPIC, Gibraltar.

FOREIGN NEWS

—IN BRIEF—

PARIS.—Louis Klotz, Clemenceau's finance minister, says France has every confidence President Harding's administration will help Europe.

BEUTHEN, Upper Silesia.—Polish officials warn allied commission that Germany is planning insurrection if Poland wins the Silesian plebiscite on March 20.

VIENNA.—The president of the national assembly, addressing that body, expresses sympathy of the Austrian republic for Germany because of allied occupation of Rhine cities.

STOCKHOLM.—Kronstadt's bombardment of Petrograd had been resumed and rebel warships are firing on Krasnoyarsk Gorka. One report says rebel troops captured that fortress.

MAITENCE.—Gen. Allen, commanding American forces of occupation, will follow the same policy of collecting customs on the Rhine as dictated by the Rhineland commission. (A Washington dispatch says American forces will take no part in actual collection of customs.)

BOHN Syphon Refrigerator Shop

Refrigerator Shop

68 E. Washington St. Phones Rand. 621 & 4945

See our practical demonstration and be convinced of the exceptional results obtained by the use of a

BOHN Syphon Refrigerator

which has been adopted as standard by the Pullman Co. and all American railroads.

Seamless porcelain interior with corners fully rounded and solid oak case—100-lb. ice capacity.

\$98.00

A price and quality to suit every purse. Our display consists of 150 patterns, priced as low as \$14.75.

Refrigerators with Outside Icing Doors

Extended Payments if Desired

Small deposit will hold any refrigerator for future delivery.

We deliver in Chicago and suburbs.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Make Every Pay Day Your Savings Day

A definite time—A definite amount—For a definite purpose—

is assurance of a healthy savings account. To save money the above factors are important.

Perhaps you have been delaying opening a savings account, thinking a later day you could better afford it. Don't wait. From your next salary deduct as much as you wish to open your account. Promise yourself you will have a certain sum by a given time, then each pay day consider your savings as your first obligation to be met.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new bill, according to tentative draft Springfield during the session of the Illinois legislature. These drafts are being considered by Gov. Edwards. The governor has not yet decided whether to pass it. The attitude not yet disclosed.

There

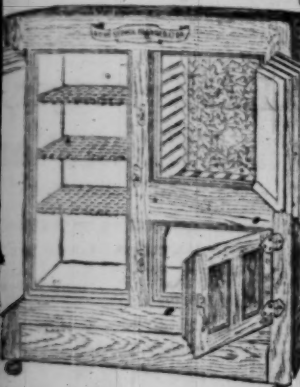
Bohn Syphon Refrigerator Shop

8 E. Washington St.
Jones Rand. 621 & 4945

See our practical demonstration and be convinced of the exceptional results obtained by the use of a

BOHN Syphon Refrigerator

which has been adopted as standard by the Pullman Co. and all American railroads.



BOHN Syphon Refrigerator

Seamless porcelain interior with corners fully rounded and solid oak case—100-lb. ice capacity.

\$98.00

price and quality to suit every purse. Our display consists of 150 patterns, priced as low as \$14.75.

Refrigerators with Outside Icing Doors

Extended Payments if Desired

Small deposit will hold your refrigerator for future delivery.

Deliver in Chicago and suburbs.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Make Every

Pay Day

Your

Savings Day

A definite time—

for a definite purpose—

assurance of a healthy

money the above factors

is important.

perhaps you have been

deriving opening a savings

account, thinking a later

you could better afford

it. Don't wait. From

your next salary deduct an

amount with which to

open your account.

Remember yourself you will

have a certain sum by a

few time, then each pay

consider your savings

your first obligation to

met.

Chicago Trust Company

State and Madison Sts.
(Southwest Corner)
Open Saturdays,
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

"A Friendly Bank"

When you think of writing Think of HITING

Widener Paper Company, New York

Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit

KRONSTADT GUNS ARE BOMBARDING PETROGRAD FORT

Russian Rebels Demand Krasnoya Gorka.

STOCKHOLM, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—The fight for Kronstadt has again flamed up. Kronstadt's bombardment, which recommenced last night, continuing throughout the day. In intensity the firing surpassed all previous efforts. At Kronstadt, on the Russo-Finnish border, and other Finnish places, the ground was shaken and windows were broken. The Dagens Nyheter reports that Kronstadt last night, by means of electric Morse signals, demanded the immediate surrender of Krasnoya Gorka on pain of complete annihilation. During the day Krasnoya Gorka made only feeble reply to the heavy fire from the batteries at Kronstadt and Petrograd.

Since this morning Kronstadt has heavily shelled Systerbak and Valkias, causing fires. Some of the coast batteries replied.

Rebellion Spreads, Report.

It is reported, but without confirmation, that the insurrection has spread to the Karelian peninsula, and that in fights there artillery has been employed. Russian sailors Friday repeatedly flew over Finnish territory, according to advices received here. The suburbs of Petrograd, says the Dagens Nyheter, were bombarded Friday. Riots occurred, but details are lacking. Refugees arriving at the frontier today say that machine guns were used on the workers by the cadet officers sent out to put down the unrest.

Hears Krasnoya Gorka Falls.

Late tonight the Dagens Nyheter learns from the Finnish military experts at Kronstadt that the fierce drum fire of the fortress has had the intended effect. One of them declares that Krasnoya Gorka surrendered and that the Kronstadt troops occupied that fortress, the guns of which are now being directed against Petrograd. This expert adds that the revolutionary leaders, having landed a sufficient number of troops, have begun an outflanking movement against Petrograd, using Krasnoya Gorka as its base.

ANTI-REDS UNTING.

LONDON, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Reports from Russia today say Russian emigrants are forming a government there, to include representatives of all the anti-Bolshevik parties, which soon will enter Russia. The flood of Russian refugees over the frontier has suddenly ceased, the reports say, and it is presumed the Soviet authorities are preventing any more from leaving Petrograd.

The leaders of the revolutionary movement now developing in Russia are entirely unknown in Russian political circles, which indicates that the movement is nonpolitical and confined to the broad masses of the Russian people themselves, according to Anatoly Bakaloff, president of a group of Russian social democrats in London.

Petrograd Firmly Held.

Petrograd is now firmly held and there is little chance of the Kronstadt revolt spreading further into the mainland, according to a Riga message to the London Times. The Soviet government, however, it is added, is unable to suppress it, and it is expected to continue as long as the rebels' food lasts, which, it is said, will be about four months.

The Riga Rundschau says that the Ukrainian anti-Bolshevik general, Maistro, has taken Tcherkassy, in southern Russia, and is advancing toward the Crimea.

REWARD FOR TROTSKY.

WARSAW, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Leon Trotsky, the Russian Soviet war minister, according to Russians here who are in daily touch with their country, has offered a reward of 5,000,000 rubles for the body, dead or alive, of Gen. Kozlovsky, the revolutionary leader in the Petrograd region. Gen. Kozlovsky, in return, is reported to have offered 10,000,000 rubles for Trotsky's body. It is pointed out here that 1,000,000 rubles now are worth about \$50.

FIRE ON STATE

POLICE BILL TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Springfield, Ill., March 11.—[Special.]—The Illinois state police bill will be up for consideration before the senate committee on community welfare next Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting of the committee has been called by Senator Swift, who is sick at his home in Lake Forest, and all sorts of fireworks are looked for from supporters and foes of the bill. Early polls of the committee indicate that the bill will be reported out with a favorable recommendation unless John H. Walker, representing the State Federation of Labor, can produce a convincing argument to the contrary. Friends of the Dunlap-Castle bill express the belief that the senate will pass it. The attitude of the house is not yet disclosed.

There is to be a new local transportation bill, according to reliable information. Tentative drafts were brought to Springfield during the week by Senator Etzel and Speaker Dahlgren, it is said. These drafts are now under consideration by Gov. Shaw.

If the governor does approve, the bill undoubtedly will be made the text of Mayor Thompson's speech to a wide open session of the two houses Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor Thompson will be here on the 4 cent fare bill, and he probably will stay over for the convocation of Chicago tenants who are coming Wednesday.

Intelligence Officer Takes Charge of Coast District

A. P. Madden, chief of the Chicago branch of the special intelligence service since last January, left yesterday for San Francisco, where he will take charge of the entire western district. Mr. Madden was succeeded here by E. A. Karnshaw, whose transfer was announced several weeks ago. As a result of Mr. Madden's activities, scores of internal revenue deputies were discharged for inefficiency or petty graft.

WHERE HOSS TRADIN' STILL THRIVES



There are still David Harums, even in Chicago, and hog tradin' is not by any means a lost art, as is shown by these typical scenes at the west side horse market at Randolph and Carpenter streets. At the left—Looking over one of the fifty-seven varieties with an eye to buying. At the right—Victory! Taking home the prize after a battle of bargaining. (TRIBUNE Photos.)

Limbo

FOR the kings and queens of horse-drawn paths of glory lead but to the corner of Randolph and Carpenter streets—the Forum Romanum of Chicago's David Harums. They dicker in fifty-seven varieties of speech, and one may acquire a Pegasus, a Bucephalus, or a Roznante—any kind of horse combat—from 25 cents to \$300.

The horses have outlived a measure of their usefulness, and, besides, it seems our Richards no longer cry for "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" They cry for a snappy filly or an airplane.

A sightseer yesterday discovered the west side horse market at its business zenith. Simultaneously a couple of "schmoosers" discovered a couple of seen and debated with vehemence thus: "I seen him first." "You're a liar. I seen him myself." "Don't tell me I'm a liar. I—"

But the other "schmoosers" had seized the sightseer and whisked him over alongside an antiquated cob. "Lamp it," he said. "Lamp that shape. Sixteen hands. Solid muscle. Say, there's an animal, city-broke, any child can drive. It's yours for \$13."

The sightseer explained he was not in the market and the "schmoosers" dashed away. A "schmoosers" is a salesman. There were scores of "schmoosers" and hundreds of horses. Many of the horses were being worked out for the edification of prospective buyers. There were rare and unique pacers, trotters, single-footers, gallopers, kickers, and what-nots, all patiently awaiting their fate.

And now—now none so poor to do them reverence. For them the paths of glory will lead either to the glue factory or the shafts of a milk wagon or junk cart.

RAISE JAP BOGY TO HELP TREATY WITH COLOMBIA

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special.]—The Japanese menace was revealed today as the trump card which the administration expects to spring when the Colombian treaty is brought to a showdown in the senate next month.

By showing that there is grave danger that the Japanese will take advantage of the present strained relations between the United States and western hemisphere, administration leaders expect to break down the opposition to the Colombian treaty and bring about prompt ratification of the pact.

Opponents of the Colombian treaty took the information regarding the Japanese question with a grain of salt.

There is to be a new local transportation bill, according to reliable information. Tentative drafts were brought to Springfield during the week by Senator Etzel and Speaker Dahlgren, it is said. These drafts are now under consideration by Gov. Shaw.

If the governor does approve, the bill undoubtedly will be made the text of Mayor Thompson's speech to a wide open session of the two houses Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor Thompson will be here on the 4 cent fare bill, and he probably will stay over for the convocation of Chicago tenants who are coming Wednesday.

Intelligence Officer Takes Charge of Coast District

A. P. Madden, chief of the Chicago branch of the special intelligence service since last January, left yesterday for San Francisco, where he will take charge of the entire western district. Mr. Madden was succeeded here by E. A. Karnshaw, whose transfer was announced several weeks ago. As a result of Mr. Madden's activities, scores of internal revenue deputies were discharged for inefficiency or petty graft.

There is to be a new local transportation bill, according to reliable information. Tentative drafts were brought to Springfield during the week by Senator Etzel and Speaker Dahlgren, it is said. These drafts are now under consideration by Gov. Shaw.

If the governor does approve, the bill undoubtedly will be made the text of Mayor Thompson's speech to a wide open session of the two houses Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor Thompson will be here on the 4 cent fare bill, and he probably will stay over for the convocation of Chicago tenants who are coming Wednesday.

Intelligence Officer Takes Charge of Coast District

A. P. Madden, chief of the Chicago branch of the special intelligence service since last January, left yesterday for San Francisco, where he will take charge of the entire western district. Mr. Madden was succeeded here by E. A. Karnshaw, whose transfer was announced several weeks ago. As a result of Mr. Madden's activities, scores of internal revenue deputies were discharged for inefficiency or petty graft.

There is to be a new local transportation bill, according to reliable information. Tentative drafts were brought to Springfield during the week by Senator Etzel and Speaker Dahlgren, it is said. These drafts are now under consideration by Gov. Shaw.

If the governor does approve, the bill undoubtedly will be made the text of Mayor Thompson's speech to a wide open session of the two houses Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor Thompson will be here on the 4 cent fare bill, and he probably will stay over for the convocation of Chicago tenants who are coming Wednesday.



And here (at the left) we have a counterpart of David Harum himself, so to speak, while at the right is a shrewd horse buyer of a younger age, both critically inspecting a shaggy Bucephalus of former days.

FARM AND ROADS NEED UTILITIES, INSULL ASSERTS

Calls Fight on Them a Step Backward.

Peoria, Ill., March 11.—Samuel Insull, Chicago criticized efforts to cripple public utilities under the guise of "home rule" in an address tonight before the Peoria Association of Commerce.

After tracing the gradual development of the public utility industry from local plants to enterprises feeding a large area, he said the industry had now reached the third stage of development—the status of an interstate industry.

"Illinois is already spanned by a series of interconnected electric transmission lines that extend in all directions beyond the boundaries of the state," Mr. Insull said. "By the construction of a few comparatively short links, 110 miles in all, these Illinois lines would become part of a transmission system linking Minneapolis and St. Paul on the north, with St. Louis and Louisville on the south—with Cincinnati, with Pittsburgh, and thence the Atlantic seaboard."

"It is only by the development of these state-wide and interstate transmission systems that we shall attain the utmost in utilization of electricity in two extreme directions—electrification of the railroads on the one hand and electrification of the farms on the other."

"Already 10,000 farms in Illinois are

drawing, from across country transmission lines, the same kind of electric light and power current that works for city dwellers. With these transmission systems unhampered by parochial legislation, electrification of the railroads east of the Missouri river is only just around the corner. By a step backward to local regulation of public utilities, and to consequent obstruction of this development, farm electrification will be checked and railroad electrification indefinitely postponed."

"Senseless Opposition." "This natural economic development," Mr. Insull then said, "is encountering its most senseless opposition in the very place where it has been most useful to commerce and industry and organized society. That place is right here in Illinois, the heart of the Mississippi valley 'electric belt,' where public utility service averages higher in efficiency and lower in cost to the user than anywhere else in the world."

Philadelphians, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

4 SENTENCED BY COURT MARTIAL TO DIE IN ERIN

DUBLIN, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Five young men, Bernard Ryan, Patrick Boyle, Thomas Bryan, Frank Flood, and Dermott O'Sullivan, have been sentenced to death by hanging by a court martial after conviction of high treason in carrying on war against the king. The trials were connected with the ambush at Drumcondra in February.

The viceroys has commuted the sentence of O'Sullivan to life servitude on account of his youth. O'Sullivan is only 17 years old.

Pedestrians witnessed a sensational incident in the heart of the city this evening when members of the "Irish republican army" ducked James Magee, salesman for a firm of Belfast drapers, in the Grand canal.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

Three Black and Tans Slain. BELFAST, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three auxiliary policemen from the Gormaghmore depot in Dublin used for English troops were shot and killed here this evening while conversing with several young women. The men who did the shooting were not identified. A civilian also was wounded.

Girl Delays Her Marriage to Fill Duty on Jury. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 Woodland avenue, who was to be married tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her jury duty in Judge Stern's court is finished. The bridegroom-to-be is Alvin E. Walgreen. He has become reconciled to the delay.

ALIENIST HOLDS WANDERER HAS MIND OF BOY, 11

Mentality Tests Amuse Court Murder Fans.

Carl Wanderer, only 11 years old mentally, according to a witness introduced in his defense, had a bad day yesterday attempting to grasp the legal controversy that raged over his past and present mental endowment. Three physicians and psychologists were called by the defense. One gave his opinion that Wanderer was insane when he murdered his wife and the "poor boob." Another said he is insane now. The third claimed Wanderer as having the mentality of an 11-year-old boy.

Murder fans, who since the opening of the trial have crowded the benches in Judge David's courtroom, enjoyed several laughs during the questioning. That was when Dr. W. J. Hickson of the psychopathic laboratory was cross-examined by Prosecutor Lloyd Heth. The doctor had testified he believed Wanderer insane. This result he obtained, he said, by putting the defendant through a series of simple mental tests.

"What were some of the questions?" asked Prosecutor Heth.

"Well, I pronounced the word 'sing.'"

"What did Wanderer say?"

"He said, 'Throw out your lungs.'"

The defendant laughed with the crowd.

Opinions Vary on Answers. A difference of opinion prevailed over the proper answers to some questions in the tests. For instance, Wanderer had been asked by the physician what he would have done if he had missed a train.

Wanderer's reply, Dr. Hickson said, was "I'd wait for another train."

"That sounds all right to me," commented Attorney Heth.

"Well, it wasn't the answer in the book," Dr. Hickson said.

Judge David took a hand. He asked: "Suppose he would have missed the conductor. Would that have been the right answer?"

"Or suppose," said Mr. Heth, "he had thrown stones at the conductor?"

"I object," said W. D. Bartholomew, Wanderer's attorney.

"Well," Mr. Heth asked Dr. Hickson, "what was wrong with waiting for the next train?"

"These questions and answers are standardized," explained the witness. "They are graded for an 11-year-old boy."

Evanson Expert on Stand. E. Koster Wickman of Evanson

'NO CHANCE,' CRY OF J. L. HAMON, DOCTOR ASSERTS

Quotes Dying Man as
Accusing Clara.

(Continued from first page.)

and his drinking was one of the owners of the Randol hotel.

"I never saw Mr. Hamon when he couldn't handle his liquor," she said. In all, ninety-seven witnesses have been summoned for both sides. It is not believed all of them will testify.

"Never Had a Chance."

Clara Smith sobbed as Mr. Freeling in his opening speech said that Jake Hamon, lying on a cot at a hospital, had said to Erret Dunlap of Ardmore: "She shot me as I lay, about as I am now. The old man never had a chance."

But how Hamon felt when he knew the wound was fatal was described when Mr. Freeling said Hamon told Frank Ketch, his manager, to give Clara \$5,000 and "get her away." It was this money the state contended had taken her to Chihuahua City, Mexico.

The following morning, Mr. Freeling said, Clara Smith called to see Hamon. Speaking of events leading to the shooting, Mr. Freeling said there was a two hour period of the evening of Nov. 21 as to which the state cannot introduce proof. He said there had been previous quarrels between Clara Smith and Hamon and that on two occasions she had reached for a pistol. He said that a few days before Hamon was shot Clara Smith had bought an automatic pistol and cartridges at Oklahoma City.

Hamon Expected Shooting.

Mr. Freeling quoted Dunlap as saying Hamon told him, "I knew she would do it some time, but I thought

WEDS TODAY

Maggie Teyte Will Marry a
Cleveland Man in London.



MAGGIE TEYTE.

(Press: Mahan.)

LONDON, March 11.—It was announced today that Maggie Teyte, the singer, will be married tomorrow to W. S. Cottingham, formerly of Cleveland, O., who now is in business in London. Mme. Teyte, it is said, will continue her operatic career.

Mme. Teyte's French husband, Eugene Plumont, obtained a divorce from her in 1913 on the grounds of desertion.

she would have given the old man a chance. She never gave the old man a chance."

In the course of his speech the prosecutor sketched briefly the career of Hamon and Clara Smith.

Mr. Freeling spoke of frequent quarrels, and said at one time Hamon called an officer to force Clara to give him papers, and that at that time

Clara attempted to obtain a nearby pistol.

Among the witnesses today was Mike Gorman, vice president of an Ardmore bank. Gorman testified that on one occasion in 1915 Clara Smith had been seen standing near Hamon in Hamon's office here, holding what apparently was a small pistol, but she ran out when Gorman entered.

Tells of Seeing Pistol.

Dr. E. C. Harlow, an Ardmore eye specialist, testified he had seen Clara Smith with an automatic pistol a few days before Jake Hamon was shot. W. E. Meyers, an Oklahoma City hardware salesman, testified he had sold "Clara B. Smith" an automatic pistol. Defense counsel admitted their client was the purchaser.

Kelly B. Roach of Oklahoma City, a life insurance and oil man, was the first state witness called after the noon recess. He said he came to Ardmore to deliver to Hamon a \$700,000 life insurance policy and had some drinks with Hamon. He said he later saw Hamon at a sanitarium. There, he testified, he saw an operation by which a bullet which he said had entered on the right side was removed from Mr. Hamon's back just above the kidneys.

"Nothing Was Wrong."

Miss Ella Rission, one of the owners of the Randol hotel, where Hamon was shot, testified Clara Smith occupied the room next to Hamon's. She testified she saw Mr. Hamon about an hour before the time he was shot, and went to Clara Smith's room about 10 p. m. to ask if she could do anything, and Clara Smith said nothing was wrong. Dr. Hardy followed and described the arrival of Hamon.

Hamon, he said, came to him after entering the hospital, embraced him and kissed him on the forehead.

"I'm shot," Dr. Hardy said Hamon told him, "by Clara Smith. I told you she would do it. I'm going to die. I am weak and want to go to bed."

Asked Pledge of Hardy.

Hardy said he immediately took Hamon to the elevator, up stairs, and to bed.

"Doctor, take my right hand," Hardy testified as to what Hamon said, continuing: "I want you to promise me you never will reveal how I was shot, except in open court."

"For God's sake, don't tell anybody about this. I want it kept a secret for the sake of my family," remarked the doctor explained that there was

an operation on Hamon and that Hamon had rallied from it and had the use of his mind.

Dr. Hardy said Clara Smith visited the hospital, asking to see Hamon alone. This was granted.

"She did not stay more than two minutes, maybe three," Dr. Hardy said.

"That's the woman that did the work," the doctor quoted Hamon as saying after Clara Smith left. "I was lying in the same position as I am now."

Hamon then was lying on his back on the hospital cot, the doctor said.

Clara Smith was hoisted again to-day at rooms 28 and 29 of the Randol hotel. She showed the sheriff, the jurors, the attorney general, and her own counsel just how the rooms had been arranged when she and Hamon had them. The visit, scheduled for the morning, was delayed by rain until after the noon recess.

WEALTH IN OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 11.—Jake L. Hamon had a net estate in Oklahoma of approximately \$1,200,000, debts and inheritance tax deducted, according to the report of N. W. Gore, assistant state auditor, which was made public today. Mrs. Jake Hamon and the two children received \$400,000 each from the estate in Oklahoma, the report shows. Outstanding debts were \$3,487,454.51, and the inheritance tax on the estate was \$42,000, the report showed.

INCOME TAX BUREAU WORKS OVERTIME TO FINISH JOB MARCH 15

Harry W. Mager, collector of Internal Revenue, said yesterday that all possible provisions for handling taxpayers have been made. The outlying stations have all extended their hours until nine o'clock every evening, and the bureau in the Federal building is running at top speed all the time so taxpayers may get their returns in before midnight, March 15.

The Treasury income tax bureau is handling thousands of persons every day and will continue its work in room 808 of the Tribune building until the last day of the filing period. It is advisable for all taxpayers coming to this bureau to have their data all ready so they may be advised on the filing of their returns with the minimum of inconvenience.

A reader for thirty-five years writes: "I have some interest on bonds in 1920 but did not collect it. Must I pay on this interest."

REPLY.

Under the present ruling of the treasury all interest on bonds is income of the year when it becomes due, whether then collected or not.

MILLIONS LOST BY CORPORATE BONDTAX RULING

Washington, D. C., March 11.—Solicitor General Frierson, in closing the government's argument today in the "corporate bond tax case" before the Supreme court, conceded formally that the internal revenue bureau had erred in assessing as profit the difference between the market value of an investment on March 1, 1913, and that on a subsequent date of sale.

If the court accepts Mr. Frierson's view, as Associate Justice Pitney indicated that it would, thousands of individual assessments, upon which millions of dollars in taxes already have been paid, will be annulled.

The government's admission, it was said, does not remove the necessity of the court passing upon the larger question of whether increased value of securities purchased and held for investment can be taxed as income when this increased value is realized by a sale.

The case under argument was that brought by the government on a writ of error from the federal district court of Connecticut, which upheld the contention of Frederick F. Brewster that increased value of securities, originally acquired and held for investment, could not be taxed as income under the sixteenth amendment.

Vaughan's CHICAGO PARKS LAWN SEED.

Plant
NOW and
let Spring Rains
wash it in.

SOW Vaughan's Chicago Parks mixture, 1 lb. to 300 sq. ft. for new lawns, half quantity for old. March snows and April showers will give ideal conditions for germination. For forty years our Chicago Parks mixture has been standard for producing fine lawns under middle west conditions.

PRICES—Chicago Parks mixture, 1 lb. 25c; 5 lbs. \$1.25; 10 lbs. \$2.50; 25 lbs. \$6.25; 50 lbs. \$12.50; 100 lbs. \$25.00. Postage 5c per lb. Orders over \$2.50 delivered free within 100 miles.

West Side
Store, 615
W. Randolph

Vaughan's Seed Store

10-12 West
Randolph
Near State

John M. Smyth Company Established 1867

Baby Carriages

Every day
a
Sales day

We have on our Sample floor—

Reed Pullman Sleepers
from \$23.00 to 69.50

Strollers \$8.00 to 39.50

Sulkies \$5.00 to \$23.00

Collapsible Go-Carts from \$12.00 to \$26.00

Reed Pullman Sleeper
as illustrated, may be had in
Frosted Gray, Frosted Black, Natural
and Frosted Blue Finishes. Price \$26.00



NEW SPRING SUITS

Many beautifully silk lined—others richly silk trimmed. The smartest fashions for men and young men of all proportions.

\$45

Other fine spring suits, \$30 to \$75
(Second and third floors)

A feature showing of FINE \$35
SPRING OVERCOATS at

Others from \$30 to \$75
(Fourth floor)

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

YANKS O
WON'T H
HINDER

To Sit Tight
Collect

Washington, D.
the Associated
forces on the Rhine
in the collection of
jection will be made
the allies within 10
by them, it was
state department.

Gen. Allen has
high commissions
commission was a
collection of
heads occupied by
has been under
of the allied govern
tion at Coblenz
lection both of im
ties.

No Change
No change in the
lean force or its
ized, but it was off
obstacles would be
of the allies in
adopted policy.

SIMONS U
BY GEOR

[Chicago Tribune
Copyright: 1921: By
BERLIN, March
the German govern
Germany's two str
Hugo Stinnes, in
ber of the reichsta
council which fr
counter proposals,
Stinnes, the foreig
Dr. Simons four
Stinnes, declaring:
"I would take the
net with pleasure,
Congressman Stinn
office boy."

Say Cris
The split between
troll the peoples
many's coal fields,
yesterday was giv
dence by the cabi
certain official circ
government crisis
cabinet's fall.

The break occu
session of the reich
foreign affairs. A
the reichstag follo
Today's political
though the people
the Simons cabin
ties, and especial
party, which is com
leading industrial
the unity which th
lic demands in de
tente.

Object to
From official circ
that the split was
Simons making a
posals at London
ists refuse to recog
These proposals
of 3,000,000,000 of
for five years.

Apparently Stinn
today that the en
negotiations upon
which the industry
many would be un
Another remark
day's split was the
scheid, the leader
Socialists of the le
ing Stinnes.

Dr. Breidscheid
showed that the
clearly defined po
suffered "from a

Reichstag D
The reichstag wi
proposals next Mo
time the attitude
trial batons is "w
believe the entent
ures will prove to b

RECREATION LEA
The second class in
training course for
heid at Central bran
Monroe street, this
Mrs. Archibald Fre
the Rev. Charles W.
Bantist church will

"T
S

The ne
golf and

21

YANKS ON RHINE WON'T HELP NOR HINDER ENTENTE

To Sit Tight as the Allies
Collect Customs.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—American forces on the Rhine will take no part in the collection of customs, but no objection will be made to such action by the allies within the territory occupied by them, it was learned today at the state department.

Gen. Allen has reported that the high commissioner of the Rhineland commission was studying the plan of the collection of duties at all bridgeheads occupied by allied troops and it has been understood here that agents of the allied governments would be stationed at Coblenz to supervise the collection both of import and export duties.

No Change Authorized.
No change in the status of the American force or its role has been authorized, but it was officially stated that no obstacles would be placed in the way of the allies in carrying out their newly adopted policy.

SIMONS UNDER FIRE

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, March 11.—A crisis faced the German government today, when Germany's two strong men fell out.

Hugo Stinnes, industrial king, member of the reichstag, and of the expert council which framed the German counter proposals, attacked Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign minister.

Dr. Simons fought a verbal duel with Stinnes, declaring:
"I would take the advice of the cabinet with pleasure, but I must remind Congressmen Stinnes that I am not his office boy."

Say Crisis Is Near.
The split between Stinnes, who controls the peoples party as well as Germany's coal fields, and Dr. Stinnes, who yesterday was given a vote of confidence by the cabinet, is regarded in certain official circles as forecasting a government crisis and, perhaps, the cabinet's fall.

The peak occurred in a secret session of the reichstag committee on foreign affairs. A stormy session of the reichstag followed.

Today's political trend proves that although the people are united behind the Simons cabinet, the political parties, and especially Stinnes' Peoples' party, which is composed of Germany's leading industrialists, cannot maintain the unity which the press and the public demands in dealing with the entente.

Object to Proposals.
From official circles it was learned that the split was the result of Dr. Simons making a second set of proposals at London which the industrialists refuse to recognize.

These proposals included the paying of 3,000,000,000 of gold marks yearly for five years.

Apparently Stinnes and others heard today that the entente might reopen negotiations upon the second proposals which the industrialists declare Germany would be unable to carry out.

Another remarkable feature of today's split was the action of Dr. Breidtscheid, the leader of the Independent Socialists of the left wing, in supporting Stinnes.

Dr. Breidtscheid declared Dr. Simons showed that the government had no clearly defined policies, and that it suffered "from a shortage of ideas."

Reichstag Debate Monday.
The reichstag will debate the counter proposals next Monday. In the meantime the attitude of Germany's industrial barons is "wait and see." They believe the entente's economic measures will prove to be a boomerang.

RECREATION LEADERS MEET TODAY.
The second class in the Saturday afternoon training course for recreation leaders will be held at Central branch, Y. W. C. A., 50 East Monroe street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Archibald Fraser, Chicago composer, the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of Hyde Park baptist church will speak.

THEY POINT WITH PRIDE TO DADDY



Eight of the nine children of Detective Sergeant John J. Farrell, who saw him capture two "tea store bandits" and are ready to tell the world he is S.O.M.E. sleuth. Front row, left to right—Mildred, Joseph, and Margaret. Second row—Francis, Teresa, and Marie. Back row—John Jr., who caught his dad right on the job of trapping robbers and summoned the rest of the Farrell clan to take a peek, and Gertrude.

SELDOM does a man have such a chance to be a hero to his own family as that which came to Detective Sergeant John J. Farrell during his roundup of the "tea store bandits," the third of whom, Charles Cummings, was arrested yesterday.

Farrell, who lives at 3703 Marshfield avenue and has a family of nine children, was assigned a month ago to "get" the robbers. He finally trailed them to his own neighborhood. Thursday night he decided to close in and phoned for the squad. They came in an automobile, and a block from his house Farrell spied the suspects he

wanted, George Richmond and Ollie Beeman. The detectives piled out and captured the men.

Farrell had Beeman backed against a wall, disarming him, when a shrill voice piped:

"That's right, dad, give him the once over."

Farrell turned around to see his son Johnny dancing on the curb, his arms filled with bundles for mother.

"Run home," ordered Farrell, and Johnny sped away. But in a few minutes the whole tribe of Farrell kids except the baby came around the corner with cries of encouragement and

pride. Johnny was in the lead. Soon the whole neighborhood knew what was going on.

"That's my daddy arresting a burglar," the young Farrells were able to inform all passersby.

When the patrol wagon came Uncle Ed Farrell, another policeman, was let in on the secret, and the children were lifted to a new pinnacle of pride. Several of them climbed into the wagon, right alongside of the robbers. Farrell had to herd them home before he could go to the station with the prisoners, who have confessed.

FRANCE REPOSES CONFIDENCE IN HARDING REGIME

Expects America to Aid
Europe to Feet.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, March 11.—Louis Klotz, who as minister of finance in the Clemenceau cabinet was the principal author of the reparations clauses of the Versailles treaty, and now is a deputy, in an exclusive statement today to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE regarding Franco-American relations under the new American administration, declared that the United States never would allow France to succumb to the weight of her victory, and that France had the greatest confidence in President Harding.

"France greets with the greatest confidence President Harding's advent to power," declared M. Klotz. "France knows the leaders of the great democracy are animated by the most noble sentiments toward France, and that they have not forgotten the security of brotherhood which indissolubly unites the two nations."

Expects American Sympathy.
"President Harding will be legitimately concerned over the best possible way for assuring the independence and prosperity of the United States, but he will also be concerned over the fate of old Europe, which is terribly torn owing to the 1914 catastrophe. We feel that he will be particularly concerned as to the fate of France, which was so long a battlefield, and where so many valiant Americans fell in the cause of justice."

"If France succumbed under the weight of her victory it would be a miscarriage of justice. If France suffered gravely public order would be troubled all over the world. If France had no security for peace she would be compromised tomorrow. The United States and the president will not tolerate such a danger."

Praise for New Régime.
"All reports concerning President Harding show him to be a man of high intelligence, staunch loyalty, and France's enlightened friend. President Harding's political entourage animates the same sentiments. Conspicuous among these is Myron T. Herrick, who, when the German armies threatened Paris, regretted better to assure the punishment of the guilty than an enemy bomb, which had fallen near his home, did not hit him. Mr. Herrick's attachment to President Harding increases the sympathy which Frenchmen devote to the new leader of America."

CORK LORD MAYOR WILL GET HEARTY RECEPTION HERE

Final arrangements for the reception of Lord Mayor Donald O'Callaghan of Cork, who will be in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday, were made last night at Paulist hall, 1122 South Wabash avenue.

The mayor of Cork, successor to Mayor MacSwiney, will be welcomed on his arrival Tuesday morning by a large committee.

The feature of the Cork mayor's visit will be his address at the Seventh Regiment armory Wednesday night. John E. Traeger will preside. The Rev. William F. Cahill, Illinois president of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, is in charge of the entertainment. His headquarters are at 127 North Dearborn street.

FEAR CIVIL WAR IF POLAND WINS UPPER SILESIA

Pole Officials Warn of
German Plots.

BY L. C. WALTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BEUTHEN, Upper Silesia, March 11.—That the Silesian plebiscite will develop into civil war unless the inter-allied commission takes immediate action toward dissolving the alleged secret military organizations—the orghesch and the einwohnerwehr—which are working in close contact with the German army commands beyond the plebiscite boundary, is the burden of a note received today by the commission from Albert Korfanty, the Polish commissioner.

Signs of Insurrection.
M. Korfanty's communication follows a similar note from the Polish consul general, M. Kofzycki, here. Both notes are the result of the discovery of alleged plans to incite an insurrection should the Germans lose the province to Poland. The voting takes place March 20.

Great quantities of rifles, machine guns, grenades, and poison gas bombs continue to be confiscated in court-houses, factories and farms by the allied commission under the military régime which went into effect March 9.

Declines Responsibility.
In his note Commissioner Korfanty declines to assume responsibility for

possible developments should the allied commission disregard his warnings. He says the Poles are urged daily to remain calm, but declares they will defend their homes in the country to the last man.

As a result of the sporadic fighting, the newly arrived Polish voters are fearful of terrorism. Near the Polish frontier the Germans dynamited barracks where 5,000 entente troops were interned during the war.

GERMAN VOTERS ARRIVE.
BRESLAU, Silesia, March 11.—The first contingent of voters for the plebiscite in Upper Silesia to determine whether the region shall be German or Polish, which will be held March 20, arrived here yesterday. The train carrying the voters came from Duisburg, and on board were 800 miners and their wives, who will be the guests of private citizens until the day of the voting.

As a result of the sporadic fighting, the newly arrived Polish voters are fearful of terrorism. Near the Polish frontier the Germans dynamited barracks where 5,000 entente troops were interned during the war.

GERMAN VOTERS ARRIVE.
BRESLAU, Silesia, March 11.—The first contingent of voters for the plebiscite in Upper Silesia to determine whether the region shall be German or Polish, which will be held March 20, arrived here yesterday. The train carrying the voters came from Duisburg, and on board were 800 miners and their wives, who will be the guests of private citizens until the day of the voting.

Signs of Insurrection.
M. Korfanty's communication follows a similar note from the Polish consul general, M. Kofzycki, here. Both notes are the result of the discovery of alleged plans to incite an insurrection should the Germans lose the province to Poland. The voting takes place March 20.

Declines Responsibility.
In his note Commissioner Korfanty declines to assume responsibility for

possible developments should the allied commission disregard his warnings. He says the Poles are urged daily to remain calm, but declares they will defend their homes in the country to the last man.

As a result of the sporadic fighting, the newly arrived Polish voters are fearful of terrorism. Near the Polish frontier the Germans dynamited barracks where 5,000 entente troops were interned during the war.

GERMAN VOTERS ARRIVE.
BRESLAU, Silesia, March 11.—The first contingent of voters for the plebiscite in Upper Silesia to determine whether the region shall be German or Polish, which will be held March 20, arrived here yesterday. The train carrying the voters came from Duisburg, and on board were 800 miners and their wives, who will be the guests of private citizens until the day of the voting.

Signs of Insurrection.
M. Korfanty's communication follows a similar note from the Polish consul general, M. Kofzycki, here. Both notes are the result of the discovery of alleged plans to incite an insurrection should the Germans lose the province to Poland. The voting takes place March 20.

Declines Responsibility.
In his note Commissioner Korfanty declines to assume responsibility for

possible developments should the allied commission disregard his warnings. He says the Poles are urged daily to remain calm, but declares they will defend their homes in the country to the last man.

As a result of the sporadic fighting, the newly arrived Polish voters are fearful of terrorism. Near the Polish frontier the Germans dynamited barracks where 5,000 entente troops were interned during the war.

GERMAN VOTERS ARRIVE.
BRESLAU, Silesia, March 11.—The first contingent of voters for the plebiscite in Upper Silesia to determine whether the region shall be German or Polish, which will be held March 20, arrived here yesterday. The train carrying the voters came from Duisburg, and on board were 800 miners and their wives, who will be the guests of private citizens until the day of the voting.

Signs of Insurrection.
M. Korfanty's communication follows a similar note from the Polish consul general, M. Kofzycki, here. Both notes are the result of the discovery of alleged plans to incite an insurrection should the Germans lose the province to Poland. The voting takes place March 20.

Declines Responsibility.
In his note Commissioner Korfanty declines to assume responsibility for

possible developments should the allied commission disregard his warnings. He says the Poles are urged daily to remain calm, but declares they will defend their homes in the country to the last man.

As a result of the sporadic fighting, the newly arrived Polish voters are fearful of terrorism. Near the Polish frontier the Germans dynamited barracks where 5,000 entente troops were interned during the war.

GERMAN VOTERS ARRIVE.
BRESLAU, Silesia, March 11.—The first contingent of voters for the plebiscite in Upper Silesia to determine whether the region shall be German or Polish, which will be held March 20, arrived here yesterday. The train carrying the voters came from Duisburg, and on board were 800 miners and their wives, who will be the guests of private citizens until the day of the voting.

Signs of Insurrection.
M. Korfanty's communication follows a similar note from the Polish consul general, M. Kofzycki, here. Both notes are the result of the discovery of alleged plans to incite an insurrection should the Germans lose the province to Poland. The voting takes place March 20.

Declines Responsibility.
In his note Commissioner Korfanty declines to assume responsibility for

possible developments should the allied commission disregard his warnings. He says the Poles are urged daily to remain calm, but declares they will defend their homes in the country to the last man.



THE BEST INVESTMENT

Homes and Kids and Chickens and a little garden mean Happiness, and what else is there worth living for? Some think buying a Home must be a great undertaking. The hardest part of buying a Home or doing anything else is getting started. Make up your mind to have a Home, then talk to us. We can make you such low prices and easy terms that you'll hardly feel the outlay. No use trying to stick it out in the city; costs all you make to live. Get your land now; you'll never buy good land near Chicago any cheaper than we can sell it to you to-day. Buy your land, and we'll help you put up a nice cottage or bungalow. Buy a Big Suburban Home Lot or a Small Farm in our great development, just a short ride from the Loop on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

BIG FERTILE TRACTS

as Large as 8 City Lots

AS LOW AS \$425

\$65 CASH; BALANCE \$7 EACH MONTH

BOOM COMING: Put a little money in a piece of this land now and you'll find it the best investment you ever made. The great new \$65,000,000 Union Station at Chicago when completed means superb transportation on the Burlington and higher prices for property all along this line.

LOCATION: Pick a Home in this splendid location—you can't miss; hundreds and hundreds of acres all in one solid block of as fine land as you will find anywhere in the state of Illinois. It is rolling, high and dry. The soil is deep, black and will grow about everything listed in the seed catalogue; only 40 to 45 minutes' ride from the Loop on the great Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad—a station right in the middle of the property.

TRANSPORTATION: Frequent fast trains, beginning early in the morning and running late at night, make it easy for you to have your job in the city. Fare 12 cents.

You will pay nothing to inspect this property. Come out with us and look it over. Come out.

Sunday, March 13

Get FREE round trip tickets for yourself and family from our Salesmen with WHITE BADGES at the Union Station, Canal and Adams St., at Gate No. 1, before you get on trains.

Our representatives with WHITE BADGES will be at the depot for the following trains:

UNION STATION

(Canal and Adams)

9:47 A. M. 10:33 A. M. 11:40 A. M.

1:40 P. M. 2:20 P. M.

You will see our men with WHITE BADGES. Talk to them. They will be at the above station before the trains leave.

A. T. McIntosh & Co.

106 N. LaSalle St.

CITY BRIEFS

\$4,000 ALUMINUM robbery: Daniel Hillison, 403 West Adams street, held. CONFIDENCE men get \$5,000 from Abraham Siegel, 3624 Roosevelt road. MYSTERY BULLET wounds John Madza, 1260 West Erie street. STOLEN PRESCRIPTIONS alleged: Dr. William C. Whiting, 334 South Racine avenue. HUNGARIAN BARON, Stephen V. L. de Paigyl, applies for U. S. citizenship papers. BANDITS: Joesky grocery, 1146 South Desplaines street, \$375. SCRUB WOMEN disguise enables department store woman detective to arrest five shoplifters and recover \$5,000 in stolen goods. ROBBERIES: Mrs. Florence Richardson, 41 North Paulina street, \$1,500.

Fresh eggs are lower today than they have been in years. Put up a case in water glass for next winter.

Fancy Select 35c Eggs, a doz.

Big Farmers' Market

Fancy Roman Beauty apples, 5 lbs. 25c
Florida grapefruit, 4 25c
No. 1 potatoes, a peck for 25c
Milk-fed veal, leg or loin, a lb. 25c
Snyder's Pork and Beans, No. 2 can 10c
Sweet early June peas, a can 10c
Fancy sugar corn, a can 10c
Fresh Cottage Cheese, a lb. 10c
1,000 pots of blooming tulips and hyacinths, a pot for 19c

Farmers, Attention, Please

We are now extending our Market Service to the Farmers and Shippers of N. Illinois, E. Iowa and So. Wisconsin. Send us your products by freight, express or parcel post; we will sell them for you direct to the consumer. You will receive much better prices for your eggs, butter, poultry and veal, and thus the housekeeper saves considerable money. No shipment too large or too small, at the

Elston Farmers' Market

4101 to 4139 Elston Avenue
Corner Ridgeway Avenue
One Block North of Irving Park Blvd.

THE KNOX HATS

for Spring



Await your selection in the
NEW SHAYNE STORE at



"The Gateway
of the Loop"

On
Upper
Michigan
Avenue
at
Randolph

John T.
Shayne
& Co.

Special—This week-end
our Private Brand Brick

"OPERA CANDY" ICE CREAM

So temptingly "different" that it is one of the most popular of the HYDROX COMPANY week-end "specials"—our smooth, intensively-purified vanilla ice cream; well-filled with bits of fresh OPERA CANDY! Saturday and Sunday ONLY—at any HYDROX AGENCY. Phone CALUMET 5-5-0-0 if you don't know where the nearest one is—or ask any druggist to direct you.

It's good to know they're just as
good as they taste!

With their fame already assured, on points of rich "goodness" and purity of materials used, ALL of the HYDROX COMPANY ICE CREAMS are now intensively purified by the remarkable new CARBONATING PROCESS! By this process they are rid of ordinary AIR—and this AIR replaced in the freezers by ATMOSPHERE A HUNDRED TIMES PURER THAN Air! Superlatively GOOD—to the palate—they are also superlatively PURE!

Hydrox Company

Established in 1888

24th St. at LAKE PARK AVENUE.
"There's a HYDROX AGENCY near your home"

Phone: CALUMET 5-5-0-0

Also manufacturers and distributors of PURE BEVERAGES
Bottlers and distributors of PURE Spring and Distilled Waters



At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with "Bayer Cross" to break up your Cold and relieve the Headache, Stiffness.

Warning! To get Genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 19 years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," look for the name "Bayer" on the package and on each Always say "Bayer."

Each "Bayer package" contains safe and proper direction, the relief of Colds—also for Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain generally.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Boxes of 12—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules—All druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotonic Acid of Elberfeld

"The Carleton" Seven Dollars

—expresses precisely the correct style idea in soft hats for Spring wear.

—a fine quality felt, in a medium low crown with rather narrow curled brim and rich silk lining.

—finely proportioned, to set low on the head, giving a very exclusive appearance.

The new cloth caps are here, for motoring, golf and general sports wear—\$3.50 and up.

S. F. Milson & Co.

Foremost Custom Shirt Makers

21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard
Between State and Wabash

The leading
shape in soft
felt Hats—

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner
Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Saturday Special a wonderful buy THE "BOULMICH"

new small shape
Buckskin felt
smart Brownstone shades
silk lined

\$5

Finest \$8.50 Quality

LELEWER

310 State St., at Jackson
137 W. Madison St., at La Salle
75 W. Washington St., at Clark



BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

MELLON MEANS TREASURY SHUT TO MENDICANTS

Your Gold Is Safe While He Is at the Gate.

This is the fourth of a series of pen sketches of the members of President Harding's cabinet. Tomorrow Eye Witness will discuss Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

BY EYE WITNESS.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special.]—Be assured, neighbors, your money is safe as long as your new Cousin Andrew of the tired eye stands guard at the gates of gold.

A "touch" would drop dead before his diffidence.

Andrew Mellon's diffidence is a better armor than most men's austerity would be, and I am not sure that he does not cultivate it to that end.

Here is a curious jumble of attributes and acquisitions that go with the new secretary of the treasury:

The oldest man in the cabinet, and the richest, is the shyest. The man who is the center figure in interests that are colossal is the least spectacular figure.

He holds in his slender, restless fingers threads that run to Tokyo and off to Paris and back to Pittsburgh, and he turns his attention readily from the problem of a use for a metal never before deemed usable to the problems of the 16,000 citizens of the town of Donora, Pa., which he built and named.

Personal Appearance.

A smallish-seeming man this new man who is the heir of a national debt of more than two dozen billions. Wavy white hair, but not long. Brow wrinkled without being furrowed. Eyes, brown, heavy, mustache white and rather gracefully cut. Low white collar. Plain blue scarf. No scarf pin. Shirt with narrow blue stripe in it. Neck rather wrinkled. Narrow chest and general build spare and neat. Sack suit of brownish stuff. An old, tired, gentlemanlike face, a little sal-low, but not seeming the face of a man nearly 70. Great refinement in it, but the refinement not backed up by decisive poise of bearing, and so, passing him in the corridors of the treasury building, you would say, if you said anything: "One of the trusty old clerks, with a tendency to be crusty."

Speaks Hesitatingly.

He stood all the time he talked, and almost always he kept his right hand in his pocket. He has to. His regular charities are enormous, but he permits no publication of them for two reasons. The first is his modesty. The second is protection. If it were known what he gives he'd be pestered to death. He spoke hesitatingly, sometimes almost with a stutter. He felt around delicately for the words, and that made long silences during which you thought: "I wonder if I could do anything for this poor man." Later he told me the private interests he controls run to about two billions and that he pays the largest individual income tax collected in the state of Pennsylvania.

While he talked he looked wistfully

YOUR BANKER

Oldest, Richest, Shyest Man in the Cabinet; a Raiser and Not a Hoarder.



ANDREW W. MELLON.

out at the Washington monument, and he wished, without saying it—he didn't have to say it—he was under it. To many questions he replied, with a delicate sighing sound, "I do not know," adding once, "There is an enormous amount I don't know—also that I haven't heard of. There has been a good deal of lost motion."

That was apropos of threads and measures and conferences now being taken in hand by him.

Biggest Problem? Can't Say.

I told him THE TRIBUNE wished to know what he considered the biggest problem before him. He directed another yearning look at the monument, as if he wished THE TRIBUNE also were under it, and said, in so low a tone that I could not altogether catch the words, something about treating with the representatives was the biggest thing to do—then continued with more animation: "But how can you pluck out one problem when there are so many important ones? Taxation is a vitally important matter. The tariff is another. I would say that in my mind the budget system is vital, but how can you say that that's the most important? A budget does not make revenues. But, along with them all, it is equally important because it has its bearing on—I don't know exactly how to express that—but the budget will have its influence on keeping the expenditures of the government regulated to within proper bounds. I could give it to you if I had time to sit down and write it out."

On General Business.

Did he think any very general business revival predicted? "That is possible," he said, "but can't be predicted. Business seems to be to some extent contracting. That is partly seasonal. It is always so at the approach of spring. But our conditions are the result of world forces and the situation is too complicated to be judged offhand with accuracy. Financial distress and maladjustment are world-wide phenomena, and I do not expect that the United States can re-

turn to a normally prosperous condition until conditions improve abroad. A feeling about foreign loans brought this reply:

"I think that is a closed book. And another on sales tax, this: 'I wouldn't like to express any views on that. I've studied it to some extent, though.'"

Another questioner coming in later tried to lure him on another subject by saying: "Will you give us the background for that quotation, but so we can say it on our own responsibility?"

"I wouldn't like to do that," he replied, and silently laid another body to rest beneath the gleaming monument.

Reveals Himself.

Then we struck into the matter of the personal glimpses, and he said, not ill-naturedly, but intensely self-revealing:

"I don't like these personal sketches! How can they tell anything? The public gets that in time much better than you, or the man himself, can give it."

He added—although without uttering the words—"And now, if you'd only go—Lord, if you'd only go!"

So I did.

And so there he stands at the gates of gold—aloof, very inhibitive, diffident, hating publicity, hating contact, slow of speech and thought, wanting to be left alone to write it out, wishing you'd go.

Truly he neither acts nor talks like what he is—King America's grand almoner to a congress of mendicant nations whimpering, "O give, kind sir, for the love of sweet charity, give!"

The latest to come with hat in hand was Liberia, wanting five millions. Cousin Andrew turned Liberia down.

Treasury Is Safe.

I dare the mendicants to get a five-cent piece of your money from him, though he might strew his own. Probably he would not. He would rather show them a way to make money by "creating new channels of utility and developing new uses."

And yet, the picture of Andrew

Mellon as all austerity and competence does not give you the real Mellon.

He is not cold, but careful. He can't make a speech, and he does not care for social life in its promiscuous aspects, but he likes a crowd of cronies and a little game of poker. He rides a good horse, plays golf and is a moderate picture buyer.

He is even tenured and his outstanding characteristics are his modesty and his industry. Both are abnormal. His business shibboleth is, "Here's a new use! Let's put a little money in this," and the darling of his heart is the Mellon institution in Pittsburgh, where they determine, at his expense, the possible values in minerals and metals that never were thought worth anything before, and the combining of minerals and chemicals to the cre-

ation of products or processes never suspected before. He is always building up; always branching out. He is a creator of utilities out of the raw product. But he is not venturesome in the light sense. "I doubt," said one of his Pittsburgh associates, "if he ever bought a share of stock on margin in his life."

And that is why Philander Knox thinks Mellon is going to make a great secretary of the treasury. He is a raiser and not a hoarder merely.

INQUEST IS CONTINUED.

A coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, 80 years old, 2020 West Sixty-ninth place, and her daughter, Anna, who were found dead in bed Thursday, continued the inquest yesterday until March 17. Mrs. Emma Gulon, a daughter of Mrs. Thompson, will come to Chicago from St. Louis.



FOR SALE—This Garage or Service Station 2959 Indiana Ave.

Two-Story Brick Plate Glass Front Large Freight Elevator Building 35 x 178 Paved Alley Suitable for Most Any Kind of Manufacturing WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE

Easy Terms Apply to J. PETER BERINGER, 623 So. Wabash Ave., Harrison 5710

Mandel Brothers

Women's apparel section, fourth floor

Women's spring frocks, suits, \$55 QUALITY IS THE BASIS OF TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

—all very unusual values

From collar to skirt hem—from sleeve to sleeve there hovers a grace unmis-



takably of French inspiration. Here are frocks and suits indeed to please the mode-appreciative and the economically-keen.

You see in the center a fetching dinner or informal frock of Spanish lace over crepe satin and boasting a wide girdle of satin with French flower corsage.

On the right, a smart, taffeta street or afternoon frock with fitted basque, large bow, and sash ends at back.

At the left is a "dresy" tailored suit, well made of navy tricotine and revealing youthful, slenderized contour—the fancy of every woman. Correct in its braid finished edges, admirable in its snug fitting sleeves and long line collar.

Mandel Brothers

Glove section, first floor

Trefousse French kid gloves radically below usual prices

A delayed shipment that should have arrived weeks ago brings you this opportunity to save liberally. Two lots:

Pique and overseam sewn

3.25

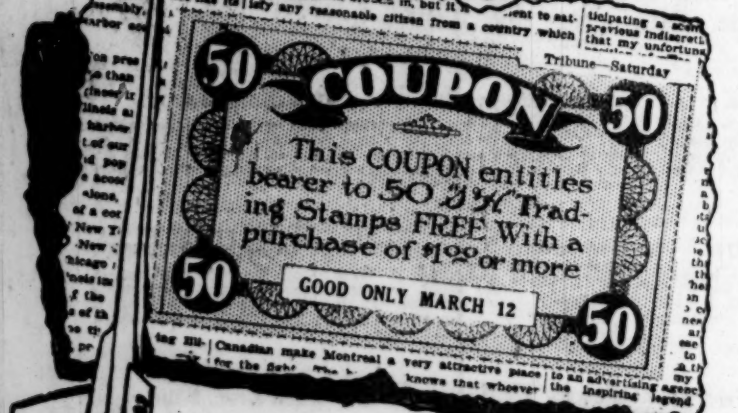
Trefousse gloves of real French kidskin, pique sewn: Paris point or handsomely embroidered backs—much less than regular price, at 3.25.

Trefousse gloves of very best quality French kidskin, first selection; overseam sewn; 3-clasp; 3.25.

Both the pique and the overseam gloves are in white only. Included with them are gloves of other makes in black and desirable spring shades. All the gloves are in sizes 5½ to 7½.



Cut Out This Coupon



Not much time left—this opportunity is fleeting. You get 50 S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free with every purchase of \$1 or more when the coupon is presented at the Stamp Desk in the Basement, together with your purchase slip. These 50 are in addition to the S. & H. Stamps always given with purchases.

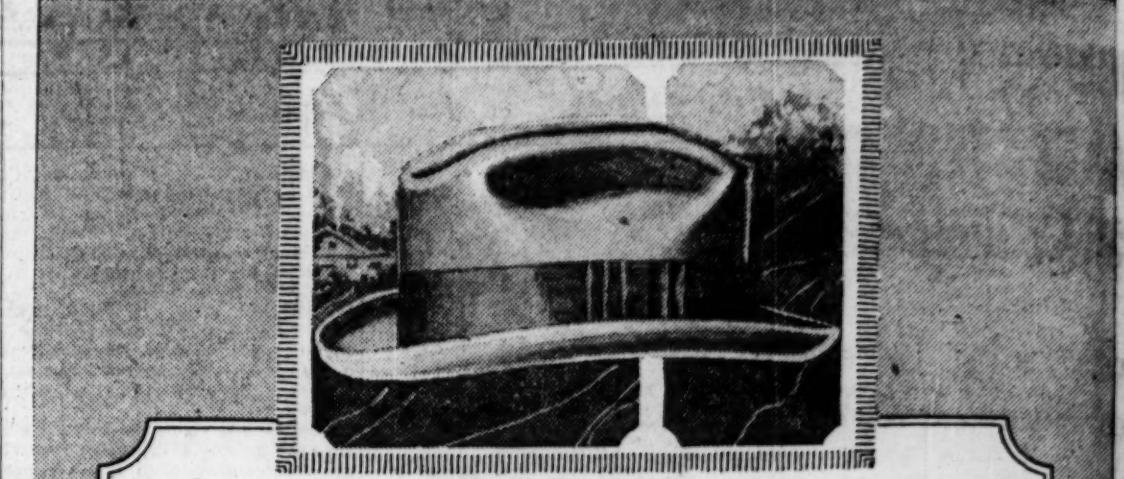
Rothschilds' the First Store in the Loop

TODAY!

This is the day of our great Sixth Annual Automobile Accessory Show and Sale

The greatest bargains of the entire motor year. Follow the crowds! 7th Floor.

ROTHSCHILDS'



The Leadership of This Great Store Again Demonstrated in Our Display of

SPRING HATS

Presenting the most complete showing of the approved styles for men and young men who appreciate headwear of attractive appearance and supreme quality.

A wonderful showing for Easter

\$5 \$6 \$7 \$8 \$9 \$10 \$12

Main Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"And He (Jesus) entered as His custom was into the Synagogue on the Sabbath Day, and He stood up to read."—Luke IV, 16.

Our Lord did not do useless things any more than he spoke idle words. To read, therefore, that it was his custom to attend the Synagogue is to find an added reason for the value of fellowship in worship. What Jesus needed we can hardly do without. We had, moreover, that he was a faithful, active and wholehearted participant in the service and not an onlooker. A custom of Christ's makes a good habit for a Christian.

—Rev. Robert Clements, First Presbyterian Church of Austin.

BAPTIST	INDEPENDENT	ZION
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON-BLVD. AND LINCOLN ST. THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR. REV. J. J. ROSS, D. D. 11 a. m., Rev. A. S. Carman, D. D., will preach. 7:45 p. m., Rev. A. S. Carman, D. D., will preach. ALL INVITED. MR. JOHN THE BAPTIST, WELSH SINGERS, WILL SING AT BOTH SERVICES. MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD, AT THE GREATER IMMANUEL CHURCH, 2820 Michigan-av. THE CHURCH THAT MEETS EVERY HUMAN NEED WITHOUT DELAY. Services: 9:30, 11, 5, 7, 8.	DR. GRAY'S BIBLE EXPOSITION HOUR. Tomorrow, 4 p. m. MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM, N. La Salle-st. and Chicago-av. Unique: "nothing just like it anywhere." Tomorrow's Subject: WHY SALVATION IS SECURE. Congregational singing and Institute Chorus Choir. All seats free. Everybody welcome. When that illustrious man, Chief Justice Jay, was dying he was asked if he had any farewell address to leave his children. He replied: "They have the Bible." "In books I converse with men: in the Bible I converse with God."—Romaine.	ROOSEVELT HALL, 12th Floor State-Lake Building. Lord's Day, March 13, 1921, at 2:45 p. m. Leaves of Healing. The Theatrical and other Zion literature may be had at all services or by addressing Zion Publishing House, Zion, Lake County, Illinois. Zion, Lake County, Illinois, the headquarters of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Churches in Zion is located midway between Chicago and Milwaukee on the Chicago and Northern Railway and the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric Railway. WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA, SUCCESSION TO JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE GENERAL OVERSEER, PREACHES IN SEUL TONNABLE RIVER LORD'S DAY AT 2:30 P. M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	LUTHERAN	EPISCOPAL
CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. SUNDAY, MARCH 13. SERVICES: Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. FIRST CHURCH—4017 Drexel-blvd. Reading room, 3039 Drexel-blvd. SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood and Pine Grove. Reading room, 632 N. Clark-st. THIRD CHURCH—2121 Washington-blvd. Reading room, 2221 W. Madison-st. FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-st. Reading room, 6308 Harvard-av. FIFTH CHURCH—2440 Logan-blvd. Reading room, 1405 E. 47th-st. SIXTH CHURCH—1121 Franklin-av. No Sunday evening service. SEVENTH CHURCH—5315 Kenmore-av. Reading room, 4014 Wilson-av. EIGHTH CHURCH—3528 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 112 E. 44th-st. NINTH CHURCH—6130 Woodlawn-av. Reading room, 6246 Kimbark-av. TENTH CHURCH—3440 Blackstone-av. Reading room, 5500 Blackstone-av. ELEVENTH CHURCH—2840 Logan-blvd. Reading room, 3030 Logan-blvd. TWELFTH CHURCH—Wabash and Robey-av. Reading room, 3819 Broadway. THIRTEENTH CHURCH—1037 Longwood-drive. Sunday service 10:30 a. m. only. Reading room, same address. FOURTEENTH CHURCH—Cor. Sunnyside and Paulina. Reading room, 1639 Montrose-av. FIFTEENTH CHURCH—233 S. Central-av. Reading room, 5322 W. Lake-st. SIXTEENTH CHURCH—1716 Louis-av. Reading room, 1740 Greenleaf-av. The above sixteen churches are branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.	LUTHERAN NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICES. (Missouri Synod.) WOODS THEATER, Randolph and Dearborn. Holy Week, March 21-25, 1921. Daily, 12:10-12:35 Noon. Speakers: Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, Pittsburgh, Pa. Monday, March 21, "SIN AND THE SIN BEARER." Tuesday, March 22, "THE GREAT PRAYER IN GETHSEMANE." Wednesday, March 23, "CHRIST BEFORE PILATE." Prof. G. A. Romoser, N. Y. Thursday, March 24, "SIN IS GREAT." Friday, March 25, "THE LOVE OF GOD IS GREATER." 12:35: "THE ATONEMENT IS COMPLETE." Attend and Bring Others.	OLD TRINITY, 26th and Michigan. REV. FREDERICK C. GRANT, RECTOR. Services 8, 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m. D. Buck's "Story of the Cross" MISCELLANEOUS. NOON MEETINGS. WILLARD HALL, Monroe and La Salle-sts., 12 to 1. March 14, 15, 16, R. H. NEIGHBOR of Elyria, Ohio. Evening Meetings, WILSON-AV. MISSION, Wilson-av. and Sheridan-av. MR. MEINORADI. Pacific Garden Mission, 87 W. Van Buren. Meeting every eve, 7:45. Sunday eve, W. G. TAYLOR. CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY. A nonsectarian religious organization to foster the knowledge, love, and practice of the Right. THE PLAYHOUSE, 410 S. Michigan-av. SUNDAY, MARCH 13, AT 11 A. M. MR. HORACE J. BRIDGES Will speak on "THE DECLINE OF THE SENSE OF SIN." All Seats Free. Visitors Cordially Welcome. INDEPENDENT RELIGIOUS SOCIETY, COHAN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE 11 A. M. M. M. Mangasarian Begins a Series on "The Gordan Knots of Civilization." MARCH 13, "CAN GERMANY AND FRANCE BE MADE TO REVEAL THE MYSTERY OF MARCH 20, WHAT WILL MAKE THE MARCH 27, "CAN CIVILIZATION ASSUME APRIL 3, "CAN THIS WORLD'S GREATEST RELIGIOUS POLITICAL ORGANIZATION BE MODERNIZED?" THE LIBERAL SOCIETY, An Eclectic Religious Fellowship. Hall 1010 Fine Arts Bldg. Kelt House, 1010 Fine Arts Bldg. (Mrs. James Howard Kober). 11 a. m. "The Challenge of Life." Miss Harriet Vittum on "The Immigrant from Ellis Island to the Ballot Box." CENTRAL CHURCH, ORCHESTRA HALL, 233 S. MICHIGAN-av. Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, D. D. preaches at 11 a. m. Subject: "THE NEW HUMAN." Central Church Chorus. Hotel guests are specially invited. Doors open 10:30. THEOSOPHY. 1623 Kimball Building, 305 S. Wabash-st. 3:30 P. M. SUNDAY. CLAUDE L. WATSON, National Lecturer. "WHO WAS JESUS? WHO IS THE CHRIST?"

THOMPSON TAKES STEADY GRAB

Paullin Joins in Convention

Thompson-Lundin "aid" Republican committee yesterday took control by the city hall. Eighteen of them—city and three from the—joined in a demand. Gaipin, chairman of the call the convention for Friday in the Rose room Northern hotel.

Chairman Gaipin had not decided to issue the call. A con-Brundage-Denney member on the question held today, he said.

Twenty Judges of the and one of the Supreme litical prizes, but ev scale. The Circuit cou the South park commu is what the Thompsons are really striving for. Paullin Joins City

PAINLESS T PULLER GAIN PAIN, WIF

Thomas F. Galligan, that of "painless dentis he is a "painless task ing to his wife, Honor avenue, who filed suit t day. She credits him a year practice and stocks, bonds, and r great value." Although a lamb" in his offi once blacked her eye angar.

Ab "M

STEP i let yo is not onl hats made

LO \$3

STAR

DEARBORN New JA

THOMPSON CAMP TAKES STEPS TO GRAB JUDICIARY

Paulin Joins in Call for Convention Next Week.

Thompson-Lundin members of the Republican county central committee yesterday took steps to secure control by the city hall of the Republican judicial convention this spring. A resolution of them—fifteen from the city and three from the country towns—joined in a demand that Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the committee, call the convention for 2 p. m. next Friday in the Rose room of the Great Northern hotel.

Chairman Galpin last night declared he had not decided whether he will issue the call. A conference of the Brundage-Deneen members of the committee on the question probably will be held today, he said.

Will Hold Convention Anyhow. Members of the Thompson-Lundin forces are preparing for the convention whether Galpin acts or not. They hold that if he does not, William H. Weber, secretary of the committee, who is aligned with the city hall, can use the call.

Twenty judges of the Circuit court and one of the Superior court are to be nominated. The places are rich political prizes, but even more so at stake. The Circuit court judges name the South park commissioners. That is what the Thompson-Lundin forces are really striving for.

Paulin Joins City Hall Forces.

In fighting to control the judicial nomination the Thompson-Lundin forces have strengthened their lineup. George W. Paulin, former sanitary district trustee and county committeeman from Evanston, signed the Thompson-Lundin call. He was formerly with the Deneen-Brundage forces. In connection with his accession to the Thompson-Lundin forces it is reported an offer has been made to make William C. Hartney one of the Circuit court bench nominees.

Francis X. Busch, an attorney for Al. George M. Maypole of the Fourteenth ward yesterday filed a petition asking the Circuit court to take jurisdiction in the election contest against his client. This would take the recount now in progress in the ward out of the hands of Judge Frank S. Righeimer of the county court.

PAINLESS TOOTH PULLER GAVE HER PAIN, WIFE SAYS

Thomas F. Galligan's profession is that of a "painless dentist," but at home he is a "painful taskmaster," according to his wife, Honora, 316 Lawrence street, who filed suit for divorce yesterday. She credits him with a \$10,000 a year practice and ownership of stocks, bonds, and real estate "of great value." Although he is "gentle as a lamb" in his office, she charges he once blacked her eye with a coat hanger.

3 BROTHERS HURT WHEN A TAXICAB HITS THEIR AUTO

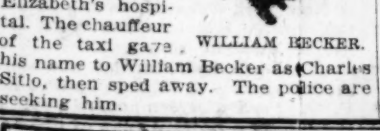
A family party was spoiled when a Checker taxicab hit an automobile at Belmont and Kimball avenues yesterday morning in which three brothers were riding. John Becker, a clerk, suffered a broken right leg; Peter, a printer, a broken



JOHN BECKER.



PETER BECKER, left shoulder, and William, a jeweler, a broken nose. All live at 3361 North Central Park avenue, but all are now at St. Elizabeth's hospital. The chauffeur of the taxi gave his name to William Becker as Charles Sisto, then sped away. The police are seeking him.



WILLIAM BECKER.

CRIME BODY ASKS END OF ABUSE OF PROBATION LAW

Members of the Chicago crime commission announced last night that they would ask that the state probation law be amended instead of repealed. This declaration was made following a meeting of the fifteen Criminal court judges, representatives of the crime commission, and members of other civic organizations in the chambers of Chief Justice Charles A. McDonald.

The meeting was called at the instance of E. W. Sims, president of the crime commission, so that the probation system could be thoroughly discussed before any recommendations were made to the state legislature. Later certain recommendations will be approved by the judges and referred to Mr. Sims.

Strict administration of the law was promised by the judges. "There is no doubt that the law is beneficial in many cases," Mr. Sims said following the meeting. "Chief Justice McDonald agrees with me that it would be unwise at this time to ask the legislature to repeal the law. What we want to do is have it amended so that we can reap the benefits and do away with many of the abuses."

All live at 3361 North Central Park avenue, but all are now at St. Elizabeth's hospital. The chauffeur of the taxi gave his name to William Becker as Charles Sisto, then sped away. The police are seeking him.

Severe condemnation was made of the practice of waiving felony charges against defendants so that the probation laws may apply.

HOME-SEEKERS

If you have \$1,500 to \$3,000 cash, we can give you a high grade brick bungalow residence, in an excellent neighborhood, near terminal of the Ravenswood Elevated. The price is most reasonable.

Oak floors, paneled walls, sun parlor, rear sleeping porch, glazed and screened, best plumbing, Leonard icebox, Peninsular gas range, gas log, laundry stove, built-in ironing boards and all modern conveniences.

Selling them as fast as finished, but we can build a few more.

Come out today or tomorrow

The Wm. Yeschek Co.
3559 and 4446 Lawrence Ave.
Phone Irving 365 or Kildare 2739

A Message About 1921 Hat Styles

"MEN'S hats this year are entirely different from last year's. The crown is low, the brim is small; the hat sets well



down on the head; and the color should be one of the new shades of brown. If your hat is *this* style; it is *correct*; otherwise not.

"I have never sold hats during my career as a hatter that represented as much hat value in actual dollars and cents as the hats you can buy here this year. If you will buy a hat with the Hatter Newmark label, I guarantee unreservedly that you will get the most satisfactory hat value in Chicago."

STEP into a Newmark store today, try on a Newmark hat, and let your own judgment convince you that Hatter Newmark is not only a "genius" at designing hats but a "genius" at getting hats made and delivered to his store at a fair price to you.

LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50

Hatter Newmark
SMART HATS

DEARBORN Near JACKSON

MONROE Near DEARBORN

CLARK Near WASHINGTON



This is the store that gives you 100% satisfaction or your money back

Spring suits and overcoats

Distinctive new ideas; new fashionable models in a remarkable exhibit. The right clothes for men and young men at the right price

\$85 silk lined suits; \$50

\$50 \$60 \$65 suits; \$35

HIGHLY developed styles exclusively shown here in Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits. Models for men and young men. Beautifully tailored. They are \$85 suit values at \$50

THEY'RE in the new spring styles as well as in year-round weights. Last spring you gladly paid \$50 \$60 \$65 for suits like these. Models for men and young men now at \$35

A gabardine overcoat sale

Every one is imported—they're the famous aquatite overcoats. Of tan gabardine in plain or belt styles for business, traveling, motoring—rain or shine

\$75 imported gabardine overcoats at \$35

\$45 imported gabardine overcoats at \$25

\$15 \$18 \$20 Hart Schaffner & Marx suit trousers at \$10

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

TONEY SAYS ZIM OFFERED BRIBE; TURNED IT DOWN

EXIT FOR BENNY?

I was learned here last night that Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, in his recent interview with Benny Kauff, Giant outfielder, told Kauff he would prefer that he not play baseball until charged up. In a statement at San Antonio, Tex., Manager McGraw of the Giants said he did not know whether Kauff would play this coming season.

San Antonio, Tex., March 11.—[Special.]—Pitcher Fred Toney, who was charged with the Giants' camp today, was asked about the accusations made in the recent interview with Benny Kauff, and Toney said he carried a gambler's offer of a bribe to the three players mentioned to throw a game in the final series between the Giants and Cubs.

Toney said he started to pitch in the second game of that series. Matty was running the team that day, as McGraw was ill. The Giants got three runs in the opening inning, and the Cubs followed with one tally, which came over, as Toney remembers it, on a hit to short left field.

Offers \$200 Bribe. "As we started toward the bench at the close of the inning," said Toney, "I walked over to me and said: 'I'll give you \$200 if you lose this game.'"

Toney said that he replied only by an "ugly look," walked over to the bench and said to Matty, "I'm through; you'd better put some one else in to pitch."

"What's the matter?" asked Matty, "have you got a sore arm?"

"No, there's nothing the matter with me," Toney said he replied. He was relieved.

That evening Toney saw McGraw at the hotel and told the manager he would have to get rid of either him or McGraw. Upon learning the facts as stated by Toney, McGraw the following morning presented Zim with an edict of suspension and a ticket to New York.

That same day Benny Kauff told Manager McGraw that Zimmerman had also approached him with a similar proposition. Later there followed the alleged admissions of Zimmerman to McGraw and McGraw, the account of which was made public a year or so ago.

McGraw Also Remembers. Toney's story today was told by his own request, in the presence of McGraw, that his own recollection of the facts might be reinforced by that of the latter. Memories of the two coincided.

McGraw said this morning that he had received a telegram from Judge Landis, treasurer of the team, now in New York, to the effect that in response to the request of Judge Landis, McGraw had summoned Benny Kauff to Manhattan from Chicago, where the center fielder went the other day by request of Judge Landis.

Holdout Judge of Griffs on Way to Training Camp. Lewiston, Me., March 11.—Joe Judge, first baseman of the Washington club, who returned his 1921 contract unaccepted, is on his way from his home in Winslow, Vt., to Tampa, Fla., the Senators' training camp. Although Judge is reported to have been transferred in a trade with Boston, he has been assured by Clark Griffith that he would play with Washington or not at all.

Three Teams Remain Tied in N. Y. Six Day Bike Race. New York, March 11.—Three teams were tied for the lead in the Madison Square Garden six day bicycle race at 10 o'clock tonight, with four of the other six surviving pairs one lap behind. One team was six laps back and another nine.

The point score of the three leading combinations, which had covered 1,913 miles and 8 laps at the 11th hour, was: Eggs and Van Kempen, 10; Rutt and Lorenz, 705; and Brocco and Coburn, 241.

FREIDMAN MAY BATTLE KANSAS. Rocky Kansas and Sallor Friedman may get together in the next Milwaukee windup. Negotiations were started yesterday by two Cream City promoters, Tom Andrews and Frank Mulken. It is understood the match wasn't made while Kansas was in Milwaukee for the Richie Mitchell bout because the Buffalo manager demanded more than it was thought he could draw at the gate for a clash with the Chicago boxer.

Cleveland Mayor's O. K. for Decision Ring Bout. Cleveland, O., March 11.—Mayor William O. Fitzgerald today approved the Cleveland boxing commission's recommendation for twelve to fifteen rounds decision boxing bouts. Only no-decision bouts, limited to ten rounds, have been held here, and it is said no change will be made before next summer.

Ald. Kostner's Ring Bill Deferred by City Council. Ald. Joseph O. Kostner's bill to legalize boxing in Chicago is now in the hands of the council for passage. It was introduced yesterday, but action was deferred until the next session, which will be held March 28.

Indiana Annexes Big Ten Mat Honors by a Point. Bloomington, Ind., March 11.—[Special.]—Indiana university's wrestling team, based on one point ahead of Iowa and won the western intercollegiate conference wrestling meet tonight. The Crimson Triumphanters tallied 16 points and the Hawkeyes were annexed 15. Nebraska was third with 12 and Northwestern had 11.

THE GUMPS—THROW OUT THE LIFELINES



In the Wake of the News

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That when a man wore a mustache it was a sign he was married.

WILKINSON TO QUIT HOLDOUT ROLE AND JOIN SOX CAMP SOON

BY I. E. SANBORN.

That Roy Wilkinson, the solo holdout on the White Sox roster, will be on his way to training camp within a short while was the prediction of Secretary Grabner yesterday on receipt of a letter from the player.

A new angle to the controversy over the Akron franchise of the International league was introduced yesterday by a statement from the Ohio city, purporting to be official, indicating the Akron club owners would carry their case into the civil courts in case of an adverse decision on their appeal to Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Landis May Not Handle Case. Judge Landis, who is absent from the city, has not as yet decided whether the Akron case comes within his jurisdiction, and before leaving for Iowa he indicated that if he did take the case under advisement it would be with the understanding that his decision would be accepted as final by both sides.

The Akron club owners claim to have an offer of more than \$40,000 for their franchise from Montreal, while the league is said to be willing to transfer the franchise for \$25,000. The Akron folks want the Montreal price or to retain their franchise.

RAIN DAMPENS SOX. Wapakoneta, Ohio, March 11.—[Special.]—An old fashioned thunderstorm saturated Ellis county this morning, drenching the Sox training camp, but with continued sunshine tomorrow, the master of the White Sox hopes to commence getting a line on his pitching talent. Perhaps by Monday evening some of the candidates have been found wanting will be on their way back home.

The kid proposes to glimpse his hurlers in two sections tomorrow, taking seven rookies and two catchers out for inspection at 10 in the morning, and another squad in the afternoon.

Monahan, Semi-Pro, Reports. The forenoon detail will consist of Right Handers King, Karl, Jorgenson, Beauchamp, McWhorter, and Frank, and Southpaw Olsen, with Jannard and Reinhardt catching. Outfielder Mickey Collins and First Basemen Buber and Monahan will accompany them. Monahan, a Cincinnati semi-pro, reported last night.

In the afternoon Gleason will pass judgment on McWeeny, Morris, Pence, Mulrennan, Kiefer and Hodge, right handers, and Davenport, southpaw. Kerr and Faber will go with this party. The catchers will be Schaik, Lees and Taryan.

Another rookie reported yesterday in the person of Turgeon, who played shortstop for Aberdeen in the South Dakota state league last season. He hit .313 in 66 games.

Letter and Telegram for William Hepinstall. A letter and a telegram addressed to William Hepinstall, basketball promoter, may be had by calling at the sporting department of THE TRIBUNE.

Saturday Special. SPRING CAPS hand tailored pleated back stitched band silk lined \$2 and \$3 Real \$4 and \$4.50 Values LELEWER 310 State St., at Jackson 137 W. Madison St., at LaSalle 75 W. Washington St., at Clark

\$4 Leather GLOVES All colors, \$1.95 NOW

OUR NEW STORE Will open about June 1 at 14 W. Washington St.

FARM and GARDEN

THE "SETTIN" HEN.

MANAGING the sitting hen is often a big job for the beginner. While the incubator is gradually replacing the hen, there are still many, particularly in city and suburbs, who find it necessary to use the old fashioned, natural method of hatching chicks.

The best method of controlling the whimsy ways of the sitting hen is to provide separate compartments. One corner of the poultry house may be screened off to separate the broody hens from the layers. They do not require much space for exercise during the few weeks they are sitting.

Sitting hens are never contented in small nests. They often break the eggs or allow the eggs to chill unless provided with a nest of straw. The bottom of the nest with a block of sod or a three inch layer of black dirt. Supply each nest with a good sized wisp of straw.

Test the hen with nest eggs for two days or more before placing the good eggs under her. In order to get all of the broody hens into one compartment move them at night, and confine them to the nest for twenty-four hours. Then see that they get plenty of feed, water, and exercise.

UMP. HARRISON DIES AT SARANAC OF WHITE PLAGUE. Saranac Lake, N. Y., March 11.—Peter A. Harrison, National league umpire, died of tuberculosis here last night. He came here a month ago. The body was sent to his home in Youngstown, O., tonight. Harrison also had been an umpire in the International and New York State leagues.

MARON VS. BADGERS TONIGHT. University of Chicago and University of Wisconsin swimmers will stage a dual meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the tank in Bartlett gym.

HERE, MR. CUB ROOTER, IS WAY MEN LINE UP FOR FIRST REAL CLASH

Pasadena, Cal., March 11.—[Special.]—Enough of the Cubs to play a ball game will be carted to Los Angeles tomorrow, where the first real exhibition contest of the season will be conducted with the Vernon club of the Coast league.

The game will be a test of strength, because Slim Love, former New York Yankee, will pitch for the home team. Evers has decided upon his lineup, and it appears to be the same as he will use for the opening of the National league season, with the possible exception of center fielder. It follows:

Flack, cf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 3b; Malsb, lf; Friberg, cf; Deal, 2b; Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell, of; Daly, cf; Fehr, Freeman, Martin, p.

Evers plans to pitch Fehr, Freeman, and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco April 3.

Today's work was the usual three hour grind without any frills. Both regulars and rookies had long spells of batting practice. There might have been a five inning game, but the sun declined to shine and it was a miserable day for baseball. Only a handful of spectators edged through the open gates and three-fourths of them wore overcoats.

Slam Love. Flack, cf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 3b; Malsb, lf; Friberg, cf; Deal, 2b; Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell, of; Daly, cf; Fehr, Freeman, Martin, p.

Evers plans to pitch Fehr, Freeman, and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco April 3.

Today's work was the usual three hour grind without any frills. Both regulars and rookies had long spells of batting practice. There might have been a five inning game, but the sun declined to shine and it was a miserable day for baseball. Only a handful of spectators edged through the open gates and three-fourths of them wore overcoats.

Slam Love. Flack, cf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 3b; Malsb, lf; Friberg, cf; Deal, 2b; Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell, of; Daly, cf; Fehr, Freeman, Martin, p.

Evers plans to pitch Fehr, Freeman, and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco April 3.

Today's work was the usual three hour grind without any frills. Both regulars and rookies had long spells of batting practice. There might have been a five inning game, but the sun declined to shine and it was a miserable day for baseball. Only a handful of spectators edged through the open gates and three-fourths of them wore overcoats.

Slam Love. Flack, cf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 3b; Malsb, lf; Friberg, cf; Deal, 2b; Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell, of; Daly, cf; Fehr, Freeman, Martin, p.

Evers plans to pitch Fehr, Freeman, and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco April 3.

Today's work was the usual three hour grind without any frills. Both regulars and rookies had long spells of batting practice. There might have been a five inning game, but the sun declined to shine and it was a miserable day for baseball. Only a handful of spectators edged through the open gates and three-fourths of them wore overcoats.

Slam Love. Flack, cf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 3b; Malsb, lf; Friberg, cf; Deal, 2b; Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell, of; Daly, cf; Fehr, Freeman, Martin, p.

Evers plans to pitch Fehr, Freeman, and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco April 3.

Today's work was the usual three hour grind without any frills. Both regulars and rookies had long spells of batting practice. There might have been a five inning game, but the sun declined to shine and it was a miserable day for baseball. Only a handful of spectators edged through the open gates and three-fourths of them wore overcoats.

Slam Love. Flack, cf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 3b; Malsb, lf; Friberg, cf; Deal, 2b; Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell, of; Daly, cf; Fehr, Freeman, Martin, p.

Evers plans to pitch Fehr, Freeman, and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco April 3.

Today's work was the usual three hour grind without any frills. Both regulars and rookies had long spells of batting practice. There might have been a five inning game, but the sun declined to shine and it was a miserable day for baseball. Only a handful of spectators edged through the open gates and three-fourths of them wore overcoats.

Slam Love. Flack, cf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 3b; Malsb, lf; Friberg, cf; Deal, 2b; Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell, of; Daly, cf; Fehr, Freeman, Martin, p.

Evers plans to pitch Fehr, Freeman, and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco April 3.

Today's work was the usual three hour grind without any frills. Both regulars and rookies had long spells of batting practice. There might have been a five inning game, but the sun declined to shine and it was a miserable day for baseball. Only a handful of spectators edged through the open gates and three-fourths of them wore overcoats.

Slam Love. Flack, cf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 3b; Malsb, lf; Friberg, cf; Deal, 2b; Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell, of; Daly, cf; Fehr, Freeman, Martin, p.

Evers plans to pitch Fehr, Freeman, and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco April 3.

Today's work was the usual three hour grind without any frills. Both regulars and rookies had long spells of batting practice. There might have been a five inning game, but the sun declined to shine and it was a miserable day for baseball. Only a handful of spectators edged through the open gates and three-fourths of them wore overcoats.

Slam Love. Flack, cf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 3b; Malsb, lf; Friberg, cf; Deal, 2b; Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell, of; Daly, cf; Fehr, Freeman, Martin, p.

Evers plans to pitch Fehr, Freeman, and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco April 3.

Today's work was the usual three hour grind without any frills. Both regulars and rookies had long spells of batting practice. There might have been a five inning game, but the sun declined to shine and it was a miserable day for baseball. Only a handful of spectators edged through the open gates and three-fourths of them wore overcoats.

Slam Love. Flack, cf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 3b; Malsb, lf; Friberg, cf; Deal, 2b; Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell, of; Daly, cf; Fehr, Freeman, Martin, p.

Evers plans to pitch Fehr, Freeman, and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco April 3.

Today's work was the usual three hour grind without any frills. Both regulars and rookies had long spells of batting practice. There might have been a five inning game, but the sun declined to shine and it was a miserable day for baseball. Only a handful of spectators edged through the open gates and three-fourths of them wore overcoats.

Slam Love. Flack, cf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 3b; Malsb, lf; Friberg, cf; Deal, 2b; Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell, of; Daly, cf; Fehr, Freeman, Martin, p.

Evers plans to pitch Fehr, Freeman, and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco April 3.

Today's work was the usual three hour grind without any frills. Both regulars and rookies had long spells of batting practice. There might have been a five inning game, but the sun declined to shine and it was a miserable day for baseball. Only a handful of spectators edged through the open gates and three-fourths of them wore overcoats.

Slam Love. Flack, cf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 3b; Malsb, lf; Friberg, cf; Deal, 2b; Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell, of; Daly, cf; Fehr, Freeman, Martin, p.

Evers plans to pitch Fehr, Freeman, and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco April 3.

STEP ON HER, BABE, AND SHREVEPORT MAY CHANGE MIND

SHREVEPORT, La., March 11.—[Special.]—An automobile has been placed at the disposal of Babe Ruth during his stay in Shreveport, and by a special dispensation he will be able to drive without taking out the usual license.

According to an announcement made today by R. L. Stringfellow, commissioner of public safety, Babe has only to display a plate bearing his name. The announcement reads:

"Permission is granted to Babe Ruth, the king of swat, to operate an automobile without displaying a state license in the city of Shreveport."

Reflection of John T. Smith as president, election of John E. Laemer of Chicago an honorary member of the executive committee, and naming Toledo as the scene of the 1922 annual tournament formed the greater part of the action taken at the annual A. B. C. meeting on March 11.

E. A. Bowman, representing the Chicago chamber of commerce, appeared to give notice that Chicago would seek the event for 1923.

Two-Man. J. Peck, 179 311 192 F. Soldat, 147 203 218-1151 W. Hermann, 380 162 244 L. Puffer, 137 197 183-1118 R. Johnson, 183 188 167 E. Kluckner, 182 202 200-1107

Singles. J. Peck, 189 189 201-589 H. Bear, 215 189 192-586 F. Soldat, 199 178 214-586 M. O. Weaver, 204 158 218-580 H. Erdman, 213 183 182-580

Reflection of John T. Smith as president, election of John E. Laemer of Chicago an honorary member of the executive committee, and naming Toledo as the scene of the 1922 annual tournament formed the greater part of the action taken at the annual A. B. C. meeting on March 11.

E. A. Bowman, representing the Chicago chamber of commerce, appeared to give notice that Chicago would seek the event for 1923.

Two-Man. J. Peck, 179 311 192 F. Soldat, 147 203 218-1151 W. Hermann, 380 162 244 L. Puffer, 137 197 183-1118 R. Johnson, 183 188 167 E. Kluckner, 182 202 200-1107

Singles. J. Peck, 189 189 201-589 H. Bear, 215 189 192-586 F. Soldat, 199 178 214-586 M. O. Weaver, 204 158 218-580 H. Erdman, 213 183 182-580

Reflection of John T. Smith as president, election of John E. Laemer of Chicago an honorary member of the executive committee, and naming Toledo as the scene of the 1922 annual tournament formed the greater part of the action taken at the annual A. B. C. meeting on March 11.

E. A. Bowman, representing the Chicago chamber of commerce, appeared to give notice that Chicago would seek the event for 1923.

Two-Man. J. Peck, 179 311 192 F. Soldat, 147 203 218-1151 W. Hermann, 380 162 244 L. Puffer, 137 197 183-1118 R. Johnson, 183 188 167 E. Kluckner, 182 202 200-1107

Singles. J. Peck, 189 189 201-589 H. Bear, 215 189 192-586 F. Soldat, 199 178 214-586 M. O. Weaver, 204 158 218-580 H. Erdman, 213 183 182-580

Reflection of John T. Smith as president, election of John E. Laemer of Chicago an honorary member of the executive committee, and naming Toledo as the scene of the 1922 annual tournament formed the greater part of the action taken at the annual A. B. C. meeting on March 11.

E. A. Bowman, representing the Chicago chamber of commerce, appeared to give notice that Chicago would seek the event for 1923.

Two-Man. J. Peck, 179 311 192 F. Soldat, 147 203 218-1151 W. Hermann, 380 162 244 L. Puffer, 137 197 183-1118 R. Johnson, 183 188 167 E. Kluckner, 182 202 200-1107

Singles. J. Peck, 189 189 201-589 H. Bear, 215 189 192-586 F. Soldat, 199 178 214-586 M. O. Weaver, 204 158 218-580 H. Erdman, 213 183 182-580

Reflection of John T. Smith as president, election of John E. Laemer of Chicago an honorary member of the executive committee, and naming Toledo as the scene of the 1922 annual tournament formed the greater part of the action taken at the annual A. B. C. meeting on March 11.

E. A. Bowman, representing the Chicago chamber of commerce, appeared to give notice that Chicago would seek the event for 1923.

Two-Man. J. Peck, 179 311 192 F. Soldat, 147 203 218-1151 W. Hermann, 380 162 244 L. Puffer, 137 197 183-1118 R. Johnson, 183 188 167 E. Kluckner, 182 202 200-1107

EXCESS PROFITS TAX IS LIKELY TO BE DROPPED

Few Defenders Found for
the System.

ARTICLE NO. 6.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—(Special.)—Repeal of the excess profits tax seems to be the one certainty in connection with the revision of revenue laws.

Labor and farm organizations view with some suspicion the effort of business interests to bring about the repeal of the tax. Opposition from these sources, however, is chiefly due to a fear that an attempt may be made to transfer the tax burden from corporations to consumers. Adoption of any sort of sales tax as a substitute for the excess profits tax will be fought by labor and agriculture. On the other hand, if no sales tax is imposed and such substitutes as are provided for the excess profits tax are applied to corporation earnings, little objection is anticipated to the elimination of the excess profits tax.

Failed to Meet Hopes.

Regardless of how proper the "war profits and excess profits tax" may have been from a theoretical standpoint as a means of taxing excessive war profits, experts generally agree that it has failed to work satisfactorily. The chief difficulty has been in connection with complications arising from the use of what is described as "invested capital" in determining the tax.

The law as it stands at present provides that there shall be levied on the net income of every corporation subject to these provisions a tax equal to 20 per cent of the amount of the net income in excess of the excess profits credit, and not in excess of 20 per cent of the invested capital, and a further tax of 40 per cent of the amount of the net income in excess of 20 per cent of the invested capital.

This tax is in addition to a normal tax upon the net income of a corporation of 10 per cent after certain credits have been deducted.

Repeal Urged by Houston.

Former Secretary of the Corporation Houston consistently urged the repeal of the excess profits tax, but until recently it has been felt by congressional leaders that public sentiment was not ready for its elimination.

The excess profits tax is held to discriminate against conservatively financed corporations, and in favor of those whose capitalization is exaggerated.

The bureau of internal revenue has received 30,000 reports of excess profits taxes annually, besides the millions of individual income tax returns. The elimination of this tax will bring a material relief to the bureau. It has been estimated that it has cost the government \$25,000,000 a year to collect the excess profits tax and that individual corporations have had to pay out \$100,000,000 a year in connection with the intricate accounting involved.

Producing Less Revenue.

Another important factor which is expected as much as any other to reconcile the public to the repeal of the excess profits tax is that it is rapidly losing its productivity. The yield from the excess profits tax for the fiscal year 1920 was more than \$2,000,000,000. During the present fiscal year 1921 the yield, including back taxes, is expected to be about \$1,250,000,000. For the fiscal year 1922, however, treasury experts estimate that the total yield will be only \$800,000,000 of which \$450,000,000 is current yield, and \$350,000,000 back taxes. This means that the repeal of the excess profits tax will result in an actual loss in the next fiscal year of only \$450,000,000.

Effect on Living Cost.

The invested capital of the average corporation, earning profits high enough to subject it to the excess profits tax,

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MACWHORTER.

Mrs. Morris S. Rosenwald is a member of the girls' camp committee of the Chicago Hebrew Institute. In charge of the sale of boxes for the benefit of the girls' camp at the Drake hotel next Wednesday. Proceeds of the sale will go toward the purchase of the new camp site for the girls at Loon lake, in Lake county.

Through the efforts of pupils of the sixth grade at (Photo: Lewis-Smith.) the Gladstone school and their teacher, Miss Nina A. Pilstrom, \$482.25 has been raised and contributed for the relief of the famine stricken children of Europe and China. Between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon 100 Scotch lassies and lasses, all clad in kilts, will be rehearsing dances at the Van Buren Palace hall, 2800 West Madison street, for the benefit program to be given April 18 at the Auditorium for the Scottish Old People's home in Riverside. Joseph Hisslop, Scotch tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera company, will be the soloist of the occasion.

It is estimated to be increasing at the approximate rate of 12 per cent a year, while the income of the average corporation is declining at as great a rate. Both movements cut into the productivity of the excess profits tax.

Opponents of the excess profits tax contend that it has been an important factor in the high cost of living. The excess profits taxes, it is declared, have been passed on to the consumer and an extra profit added.

HAMMER AVENGES SPURNED LOVE.

John J. McGee, 20 years old, arrested on complaint of his landlady, Mrs. Beese Blumens, 28 years old, of 223 South Paulina street, was ordered to the psychopathic hospital yesterday by Judge Samuel H. People. Mrs. Simmons said she spurned McGee's love and he struck her over the head with a hammer.

STRATFORD HOTEL

Sunday, March 13, 1921
Table d'Hôte Dinner \$2.00
From Noon to 5:30 P. M.

Celery Stuffed Olives Radishes

Blue Point Cocktail

Canopy of Caviar

Consomme Princess

Choice of

Half Spring Chicken, Country

Style

Half Broiled Lobster

Fillet Mignon a la Stratford

Green Peas

Fried Sweet Potatoes

Grape Juice Highball

Ferguson Salad

Thousand Island Dressing

Parfait Melba

Cream Cheese, Bar-le-Duc

Coffee Mints

ARE YOU LEAVING CHICAGO?

SEE US

Handolph 5180

The Central Furniture Packing Co.

724 First National Bank Bldg.

PACKING AND SHIPPING

Household Goods and Office Furniture

Moving Our Specialty

Low Shipping Rates. Transit Insurance. Through Service. Estimates Free.

You May Pay All Charges at Destination

Mandel Brothers

Misses' apparel section, fourth floor

Misses' ultra-modish polo cloth coats at an extremely low price

Buying these coats from a noted maker at a considerable concession, we can price them correspondingly to your advantage. Polo cloth coats, style-smart misses find, are indispensable for sports and as practical for general wear.



Polo cloth coats, imported plaid coats, in tan, brown, rust, pekin

\$35

Coats in the popular three-quarter length or full length

Sketched are four characteristically smart coats. But a faint idea can be gathered from the picture—you must see them, try them on, to fully appreciate their greater worth, at \$35.

Misses' spring suits of tricotine, \$65

Flawlessly tailored of superior tricotine and ornate with embroidery and stitching. Portrayed is one of many styles—a copy of a high priced original model. Navy blue predominates.

Those popular, vogue-merited Misses' plaited prunella skirts in the latest of new styles



Increasing in favor day by day—as "fit" for wear on a ramble through the spring-fresh park as for attire on links or court—are plaited skirts of prunella—and popularly priced

at 19.75

In youthful, box-and-side-plaited models.

that will become nearly every modish miss. Worn with a short jacket, prunella skirts are to be worn throughout the season of budding flowers. Fourth floor.

Premiere showing of spring's New, authentic riding habits in a variety of wool fabrics

Atop a spirited steed, eager to be off, milady equestrienne will look swagger, indeed, in one of these novel habits made of approved habit-cloths. From 47.50 to \$85. Featuring two groups at

49.50-59.50

Habits (breeches and jacket) of tweed, homespun, herringbone chevrot.

The breeches are chamois-reinforced inside and out. Habits so adeptly tailored are assured of enthusiastic approval.



In the neckwear section Vestees and gilets at 75c ---pre-Easter specials

—of net combined with val. and venise laces, daintied with rows of val.; white and cream; also eyelet embroidery.



Vestings, bandings to match, 95c to \$12 yd.

—of fine net and val., oriental and venise, tucks, puffing; also of organdie and eyelet embroidery with laces. Many trimmed with real laces.

Guimpes of toast-tint net, 4.95 to 6.95

—daintily trimmed with val. laces and embroidered; with buster and roll collar. Some with jabot effect.

New drape veils at 95c

—in assorted hexagon meshes, long and square, elaborately embroidered border in many dainty designs; in black, brown, navy, taupe, gray and all the popular combinations. Exceptionally special at 95c.

Children's sash and hair bow ribbon, 75c yd.

Heavy brocade, white, pink and blue, 7 inches wide. Notable values.

Sashes for Easter suits and dresses; of faille and satin with long fringed ends; in new designs of roman stripes, light and dark colors. 3.50 to 19.50 each. First floor.

Hair bows and sashes tied gratis.

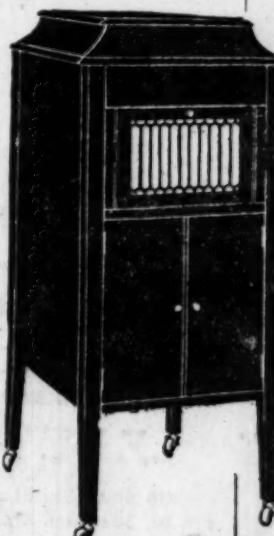
Vocation model 310

—perfect musical instrument of the phonograph type—special at \$110

—although it is a model that sold last year for \$135. Nor will the price go lower than \$110 this year—we guarantee you that.

\$5 per month

will pay for this Vocation—and enable you to hear the world's best music—interpreted by the world's greatest artists—in your home at any time. Ninth floor.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



The Field Standard Suit for Boys, \$25

THE Field Standard Suit for Boys represents a value that is seldom equalled. It is made in our own factory, under the most thorough and rigid supervision. The wools are selected for their wearing qualities. The tailoring represents correctness in style and durability of finish. Each detail in the process of making is stressed, to make a garment to withstand wear. The quality of material plus the high-grade tailoring meets the demand for better-looking, better-wearing clothing for Boys.

A Suit that in every way meets the requirements imposed upon it by the wideawake, athletic young fellow. Some features of the Field Standard Suit:

1. Material is all wool. All seams are sewed with silk, pressed out flat and serged.
2. All buttons are sewed on with strong linen thread, thoroughly waxed and twisted.
3. All pockets are securely stayed. Patch pockets are reinforced at upper corners.
4. Collar is of openwork, hand-felled at bottom, hand-whipped at top and hand-drawn; a collar that conforms to the neck and shoulders.
5. Buttonholes are hand sewed and reinforced. There is sufficient outlet of goods and of linings at neck, at bottom of sleeve, waistband and at seat and crotch.
6. All places subjected to severe strain or wear are bar-tacked for strength.

A Suit merited in quality material and excellent tailoring. Two pair of knickers with each Suit. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Own Room, Fourth Floor, State

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A Special Selling of New Fur "Chokers"

This is a skillfully assembled assortment of "chokers" in those furs decreed uncommonly smart for spring—selected with the fine appreciation of prevailing fashions.

Taupe and Brown Foxes
Single-Skin Stone Marten
Tree Marten and Japanese Sable

There are also a very few Hudson Bay sable scarfs in single skins. And every piece of fur in this unusual selling is a most remarkable value at this special pricing.

\$32.50

Fourth Floor, North.

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

SECT
GENER
SOCIETY
WA

DREAM TI
TO HIDIN
OF MISS

Mother's Visio
Daughter Co

"Girl o' my dreams
Sounds like the title
doesn't it?"

The girl is Evelyn
years old. She lives
Campbell avenue. Last
night she disappeared.
That night and on the
mother dreamed of her
she saw her daughter
ing. It seemed to her
that it was on Cottage
near Twenty-seventh
Last night Mrs. N
Lieut. Ben Burns, 16
talked, asked if she
to where the girl mi
she told her dreams.

Told to "Go Thro
"Do you think it w
to go over to Cottage
and look around?"
haven't much faith in
and I guess the police
was crazy if I asked
search on the strength
Lieut. Burns believe
dreams and such thing
Mrs. Nicklejo to "a
It."

Mrs. Niedzielko went
Grove avenue and wait
she saw a flat building
like the picture that
in the night. In her
seen her girl sitting
room of such a flat. T
to be No. 2127, mystic
family of William W
there.

Gets Police Help:
Mrs. Niedzielko went
Grove avenue police st
for help to search the
She did not say anyt
dream for fear the pol
at her.
Detectives Pieroth an
complicated her to the
swer to the ring Evelyn
to the door.
Evelyn had been visi

BURGLARS
DINNER F
ROB THE

A dinner party which
Renche, 41 North Paul
for Miss Neddie
Davis, a sister-in-
law, and her
niece, Philip Col
langer, 908 East
Fifty-third street,
was interrupted
last night.
When Mrs. R
Renche answered



MRS. FLORENCE
RENCHIE
the door bell two
men entered.
"Keep quiet!
Where are those
rings?" said one
Mrs. Renche
laughed, thinking
it was a joke.
She changed her
mind when the
robbers lined Miss D
and Miss Frances Ro
Garfield boulevard, as
Collanger was robbed.
Ring and \$400 and Miss
rings.
Late in the evening
Edward Pritchardson fr
said he was the hu
Renche. Mrs. Renche
name was Mrs. Renche

Boy Who Gave
Save Friend

Peter D. Byrne, the C
gave his life last Sun
of a friend, was burie
Mount Olivet cemetery
lended the funeral as
Corpus Christi church
street and Grand bou
Byrne was a student
university and a son
Byrne of 4819 Grant
wealthy contractor and
power in local Democ

Mrs. Wirt Divor
Steel Man, G

Gary, Ind., March 1
Mrs. Nellie Wirt today
absolute divorce from
in Superior court at V
Wirt was awarded \$10
\$1,110 for court and co
Mr. Wirt was ordered
the legal guardian of
custody was awarded
Wirt is president of
Aetna Iron and Steel

Evanston Mayor
Annexation

Mayor Harry Pearce
and members of the C
ation yesterday that
ser to that community
of Mayor Thompson fo
ago, which would me
tion of the college su
gated a committee of
ward to tap public

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale Special

Cane
and
Mahogany
Chair
\$19.75
Reduced from
\$34

Rocker to match,
\$19.75
Reduced from \$34



THIS chair is well designed in the Adam style and solidly built of the best materials. Reduced nearly half its former price it is a very opportune purchase.

We have never had so much good furniture at such great reductions in any previous sale.

The Tobey Furniture
Chicago New York Company
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

DREAM TIPS LEAD TO HIDING PLACE OF MISSING GIRL

Mother's Visions of Her Daughter Come True.

"Girl of my dreams," sounds like the title of a new song, doesn't it?

The girl is Evelyn Niedziejko, 17 years old. She lives at 3353 South Campbell avenue. Last Wednesday night she disappeared from home. That night and on Thursday night her mother dreamed of her. In both dreams she saw her daughter enter a flat building. It seemed to her in her dream that it was on Cottage Grove avenue near Twenty-seventh street.

Last night Mrs. Niedziejko reported the girl's disappearance to the police. Lieut. Ben Burns, to whom the mother talked, asked if she had any idea as to where the girl might be staying, she told her dreams.

Told to "Go Through with It."

"Do you think it would be any use to go over to Cottage Grove avenue and look around?" she asked. "I haven't much faith in dreams, myself, but I guess the police would think I was crazy if I asked them to make a search on the strength of a dream. Lieut. Burns believes in hunches and dreams and such things and he advised Mrs. Niedziejko to 'go through with it.'"

Mrs. Niedziejko went over to Cottage Grove avenue and walked around until she saw a flat building that looked just like the picture that had come to her in the night. In her vision she had seen her girl sitting down in a dining room of such a flat. The house proved to be No. 2727, mystic numbers, lives there.

Gets Police Help; Finds Girl.

Mrs. Niedziejko went to the Cottage Grove avenue police station and asked for help to search the flat for her girl. She did not say anything about her dream for fear the police would laugh at her.

Detectives Pieroth and Fitzgerald accompanied her to the building. In answer to the ring Evelyn herself came in the door.

Evelyn had been visiting a friend.

DREAM GIRL

Runaway Who Is Located Through Her Mother's Visions of Her Whereabouts.



EVELYN NIEDZIEJKO.

LUNCHERS' SPACE IN OFFICE BUILDINGS URGED BY POOLE

DOWNTOWN office managers were requested in letters sent out last night by Russell J. Poole, secretary of the council H. C. of L. committee, to provide space for the eating of lunches brought from home.

"At present there is a rule against eating lunches in many big offices," Mr. Poole said. "Building managers I am sure will cooperate in finding space for this purpose."

In a report to Ald. Max Adamowski yesterday, Mr. Poole told food diners "exactly what they are getting for their money" in six more restaurants, as follows:

"Richmore cafeteria, 204 South Clark street—Ham sandwich, 15 cents; 1/2 ounce of ham and 1 1/2 ounces of bread.

"Elite Sweets Candy shop (fountain lunch), 50 South Clark street—Egg salad sandwich, 15 cents—1 1/2 ounces of egg; 2 ounces of bread.

"Haber's lunch room, 117 South Clark street—American cheese sandwich, 10 cents—1/2 ounce of cheese, 1 1/2 ounces of bread.

"Golden Pheasant company, 72 West Madison street—Ham and egg sandwich, 40 cents—1 1/2 ounces of ham, 2 ounces of bread and one egg.

"Raklos, 55 West Randolph street—club sandwich, 50 cents—1 1/2 ounces of chicken, 1 ounce of bacon and 2 ounces of bread.

"Twentieth Century cafe, 200 South State street—4 ounces of sweet potatoes, 15 cents, and 6 ounces of roast ham, 35 cents."

TWO FIST FIGHTS NEAR IN DEBATE ON COUNTY ROADS

\$42,383 Per Mile Bids Recommended.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

"Two fist fights between county commissioners over road contracts were narrowly averted yesterday at a meeting of the committee on roads and bridges. These were preliminaries to action unanimously recommending the letting of four contracts for nineteen and one-third miles at an average cost of \$42,383 per mile. Another and probably more bitter, fight is anticipated Monday when the report goes to the board.

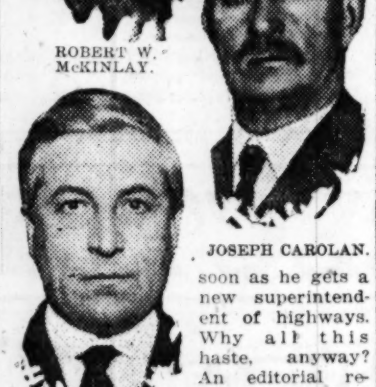
Call Prices Too High.

Commissioners Carolyn, Goodnow, and McKinley told the committee they thought the prices are too high.

"Our specifications don't permit the best competition," McKinley said. "I understand Gov. Small will change the specifications as



WILLIAM BUSSE.



JOSEPH CAROLAN.

soon as he gets a new superintendent of highways. Why all this haste, anyway? An editorial refers to these bids as profiteering prices.

Commissioner Miller attempted to get McKinley to name a reasonable price.

"If you were on the cement trust pay roll your advocacy could not be better," said McKinley.

"Do you mean that I am a representative of the cement trust?" yelled Miller, jumping up from his chair and rushing over to McKinley.

"If the cap fits wear it," cried McKinley.

"Do you mean that I'm on the cement pay roll?" demanded Miller, grabbing McKinley by the arm. Several of the commissioners gathered around the warriors while McKinley was yelling. "Keep your hands off me." Then he shook his finger close to the nose of Miller. The commissioners were persuaded to take their seats.

"Voted for High Bids."

Then Commissioner Busse started: "Commissioner McKinley voted for as high bids as these, and higher, last year. The whole trouble is the right fellow is not the bidder now. The change in specifications proposed last year would have killed competition. It helped it. Those who voted for those changes appear now in poor grace against these bids."

"What's that?" exclaimed Commissioner Carolyn, rushing up to Commissioner Busse. Again there were no blows.

On two of the four roads now under consideration bids were obtained last September. On one road the cost was \$4,000 a mile more and on the other \$7,000 a mile more than the bids received recently, according to Commissioner Busse.

COL. H. J. REILLY'S SOLDIERS WILL DANCE TONIGHT

Miss Jane Worthington-Holmes, a debutante, will take part in the grand march tonight at the military dance given by company F of Col. Henry J. Reilly's 7th Illinois infantry. The army, located at 3401 Wentworth avenue, will present a festive appearance. All friends of the regiment are asked to attend.

Irving Park Woman's Club Faces Row Over Lunchroom

The Irving Park Woman's club passed a resolution requesting the resignation of Mrs. W. H. Wallis, 4113 North Kildare avenue, as manager of the lunch room which the club maintains in the Carl Schurz school. Mrs. Wallis announced last night she would refuse to resign on advice of her friends in the club. Mrs. Frank Gregg, president of the club, said she had no idea what action the club would take.

Boy Who Gave Life to Save Friend Is Buried

Peter D. Byrne, the Chicago boy who gave his life last Sunday to save that of a friend, was buried yesterday at Mount Olivet cemetery. Hundreds attended the funeral services held in Corpus Christi church, Forty-ninth street and Grand boulevard. Young Byrne was a student at Georgetown university and a son of Thomas F. Byrne of 4619 Grand boulevard, a wealthy contractor and at one time a power in local Democratic politics.

Mrs. Wirt Divorces Steel Man, Gets \$10,000

Gary, Ind., March 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Nellie Wirt today was granted an absolute divorce from Chester E. Wirt in superior court at Valparaiso. Mrs. Wirt was awarded \$10,000 alimony and \$1,110 for court and counsel's fees, and Mr. Wirt was ordered to pay \$900 to the legal guardian of their son, whose custody was awarded to the annexation of the college suburb. He suggested a committee of two from each ward to tap public sentiment.

Evanston Mayor Fears Annexation by Chicago

Mayor Harry Pearson of Evanston and members of the Commercial association yesterday said that there was danger to that community in the ambition of Mayor Thompson for a greater Chicago, which would mean the annexation of the college suburb. He suggested a committee of two from each ward to tap public sentiment.

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF



PEACOCK ALLEY'S 'HEIR TO MILLION' SOUGHT AS THIEF

His 'Business' Costs Bank \$12,000.

As neither Daniel Arthur Brooks nor his million dollar estate was in last night to visitors, the curiosity of Pinkertons and police concerning the trifle of a \$12,000 check cashed by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company, was unappeased.

His absence created a poignant void at numerous clubs and smart cabarets, but at the Congress hotel the bereavement was so extreme as to produce an absolute vacuum. Mr. Brooks was the Narcissus of Peacock alley, an interior decoration as permanent and as essential, so the privileged villagers believed, as the Bacchus atop the Pompeian fountain or Gregory Moran's derby.

His Wardrobe a Dream.

He was, in fact, a sartorial lily, a pastel in clothes. His taste was fourth dimensional. His suits were poems, his cravats inspirations, his spats and canes—but one cannot paint the lily.

Mr. Brooks, who lived at 810 Lake-side place, occasionally lent his compelling personality to automobile salesmanship. But his many friends knew this was merely a concession to modern commercial customs. He wanted to be engaged pending the settlement of the million dollar estate.

Gives His Business to Bank.

Last week he notified the Merchants' Loan and Trust company he would commit the estate to its custody. While the company was awaiting its arrival, Mr. Brooks received an advance in the form of a check for \$12,000. The check was cashed by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company.

Two days ago it learned the check was forged. Detective Sergeant George De Mar and John Noonan have warrants for Mr. Brooks' arrest.

BEG YOUR PARDON

During a raid on a Wentworth avenue house Feb. 19 a man was arrested who gave the name of A. C. Hall, 3718 North Clark street. H. E. Benson, an investigator, has made a statement explaining that he was in the house on business when the raid was made and gave the name of Hall to the police instead of his own name. Mr. Hall was not in the house at the time. The use of his name in THE TRIBUNE of Feb. 21 was an error and referred to the man Benson.

A correspondent in South Braintree, Mass., calls attention to a picture printed in the issue of March 5 identified as the mother of Mrs. Calvin W. Coolidge. The picture is that of Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, a close friend of the vice president's family.

In Friday's issue a dancing party of Phi Delta fraternity was announced for tonight at the Congress hotel. It will be Saturday night, March 26.

On March 4 THE TRIBUNE printed a dispatch from Davenport, Ia., announcing the marriage of Miss "Bee" Palmer of Chicago, a dancer, to her pianist, Al Siegel. Miss Palmer called up yesterday and stated this was incorrect, and that she is still single.

CHARGES GOLFER LOSES TEMPER; WANTS DIVORCE

Mrs. Dorothy Kinder, 4517 Magnolia avenue, will never play golf with her husband, Raymond De Bray Kinder, a manufacturer of paints and wealthy club man, again, she says.

"The last time we played golf he lost his temper," she testified yesterday in her suit for divorce before Judge Sabath.

"While driving home from the links he tied my hands, knocked me down, and beat me."

MRS. DOROTHY KINDER.

Wife Tipsy for 13 Years, Husband's Bill Charges

Ralph W. Benson, a salesman, in a bill for divorce filed yesterday charges that his wife has been "habitually drunk" for thirteen years. He alleges that on one of her "periodic, spasmodic, and protracted sprees," she locked herself in a room for a day and consumed two quarts of whisky, a case of beer and a quart of gin. They have two children, Gladys, 19, and Ralph, 15, who are away at boarding school. Mr. Benson formerly lived at 6454 East End avenue.

CITY HALL'S AX HITS 10 EMPLOYEES OF LINCOLN PARK

Jobs of Men Long in Service Wiped Out.

The new Lincoln park board, allied with the Thompson-Lundin organization, commenced its spring house cleaning yesterday by abolishing eleven \$175 a month jobs and discharging the men holding the positions. Ten of these positions are under civil service, and, according to the discharged men, the merit law prohibits such action.

Russell Whitman, head of the Civil Service Reform association, said no complaint has yet been filed with that organization by the men.

Will Fight to Finish.

"However, if they do make complaints to us," Mr. Whitman said, "and we find, after thorough investigation, that they have been 'jobbed,' we will take up their cause and fight it to a finish."

The old timers discharged include Theodore Evers, eighteen years of service; Emil Thornblum, seven years; John Drakeman, seven years; William Watson, eighteen years; Charles O'Leary, eighteen years; John Berrin, ten years; Bert Buchauer, fifteen years; John Holm, seven years, and Charles Schmidt, ten years.

Men Known to Be Efficient.

Friends of the men asserted they knew the employees to be so efficient that there was no way to remove them by filing charges. According to political leaders, it is no part of the city hall plans to abolish jobs that pay \$175 a month. It is expected the jobs will shortly be re-created under other names.

The order for the removal of the men was passed at a meeting of the board Wednesday night. It was signed by William H. Wesbey, superintendent and secretary of the park.

Loiterer Near Home of Bride, 16, Held as Slayer

Joseph Zebur, 32 years old, 1541 West Adams street, was ordered held to the grand jury on a charge of murder at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Katherine Semenek, 16 year old bride, yesterday. She was found murdered in her apartment at 1157 West Fourteenth street two weeks ago. Mrs. Mary Mocha identified Zebur as one of the men she had seen leaving the apartment.

Psychopathic Gets Wife Accused of Death Plot

Mrs. Albert Dittman of 2338 Cleveland avenue, accused by the police of trying to hire two men to slay her husband for \$500, was ordered removed to the psychopathic hospital yesterday for observation.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.

Ought the packing house wage controversy be submitted to mediation to avert a strike?

Where Asked.

City hall.

The Answers.

Ald. Charles Agnew, 140 East Elm street—Undoubtedly it should be. A strike or trouble in the stock yards would be a very serious matter. The stripping of the meat industry would affect every person in Chicago.

Miss Kathleen Joy, Secretary, 705 West Garfield boulevard—

There should be no strike at the stock yards. There certainly ought to be some way in which an adjustment of the difficulties between the men and their employers can be reached.

Ald. William R. O'Toole, 1045 West Garfield boulevard—Something must be done at once. About 50 per cent of the persons who usually find employment in the packing house industry are out of jobs at the present time. Most of them live in my ward. The employees are entitled to a living wage.

Miss Lila Flynn, 4101 Grand boulevard, stenographer—

What are the people of Chicago going to do if there is a strike in the stock yards? We'll starve. Certainly the government officials ought to do something to prevent such a serious state of affairs as must result from a strike.

Louis Piquett, 57 East Chicago avenue, city prosecutor—This country cannot afford to have a strike in the stock yards. It would mean the tying up of industry throughout the country. Federal officials should do everything in their power to prevent the men quitting work.

Checker Cab Official and Driver Held for Perjury

Michael Sokoll, secretary of the Checker Taxicab company, and Leo Simon, a chauffeur, were indicted for perjury by the grand jury yesterday. The bills charge both testified Simon did not own a taxicab which investigation proved belonged to him.

\$5,000 PRICE PUT ON MURDERERS OF 19TH WARD

Council Backs Ald. Powers in Fight on Killers.

By a speech that left him exhausted and in tears, Ald. John Powers won the endorsement of the city council yesterday for his plan to offer a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the slayers of Paul Labriola and Harry Raimondi.

The habitual bustle and disorder on the council floor quieted as the alderman who has represented the Nineteenth ward for more than thirty-two years rose to speak.

"The daylight assassinations of Labriola and Harry Raimondi were two of the most dastardly crimes ever committed in this city," the white haired councilman began in a trembling voice.

Powers to Care for Families.

"What is this country coming to if a man may not go about his business on election morning, working and voting for the man of his choice, without dying from assassins' bullets because he dared to exercise the rights given him by the constitution?"

"I am told that Ald. Powers has made an elaborate financial provision for the widows and children of these men," Ald. Lyle said. "The provision is such that, long after Ald. Powers is gone, the widows and children will be well cared for. Let us do our utmost to see that those who would break into this body by the use of gunmen are thwarted. Let us act at once."

Ald. Powers' original resolution contained, in addition to the \$5,000 reward, a provision that \$5,000 should also be paid "for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who are responsible for instigating the murders of Labriola and Raimondi."

D'Andrea Not Mentioned.

The resolution was revised because of Ald. Olsen's assertion that appropriation of money directly for a reward would be illegal, and the section referring to the instigators was left out in the final draft.

Not once was the name of Anthony D'Andrea, Ald. Powers' Italian opponent, mentioned. Earlier in the session D'Andrea's petition for a recount of the Nineteenth ward ballots was received.

"I ask that action be deferred until my colleague, Ald. Bowler, returns from California," Ald. Powers said, and the council approved the request unanimously.

Labriola's Life Threatened.

Ald. Powers disclosed for the first time that Labriola received a threatening letter the day before his death.

"His wife," Ald. Powers said, "told me that Labriola had been threatened with the kidnapping of her children." Ald. Powers said, "Then the day before the murder came a letter charging Labriola with being a traitor to the Italian race because he supported me, an Irishman, for alderman."

"Paul showed the letter to Sergeant Patrick Alcock, and asked him to accompany him home. The next day he was killed. We have been unable to find the letter."

Chief of Police Fitzmorris after a conference with First Deputy Alcock and other police officials yesterday promised "a swift and certain stop to murder in the Nineteenth ward."

Police Guard at Funerals.

The funerals of both the slain men will be held today under police guard. The Powers men will meet at the alderman's home at 1284 McAllister place and proceed first to the home of Raymond and conduct the remains to the Lady Pomona club. They will then go to the home of Labriola and conduct his funeral to the Guardian Angel church. Both bodies will be buried at Mount Carmel cemetery.

Begars taken in a raid at 1134 West Congress street identified the body of the man found murdered under the elevated structure as that of W. Wellenstein of Grand Rapids, Mich., a beggar.

CASSE LEHMANN, 11, GETS \$650 A MONTH TO SPEND

Casse Lehmann, 11 year old daughter of Otto W. Lehmann, will have \$650 a month for living expenses. This amount was fixed yesterday by Judge Sabath. He raised the amount for the child's support from \$200 a month after Mrs. Casse Lehmann, who won a divorce in 1915, had testified that living expenses for her and her two children amounted to \$1,950 each month.

Mrs. Lehmann was granted \$600 a month alimony for her own use. Mr. Lehmann agreed to educate Casse and pay all her doctor bills.



—two o'clock this afternoon (2 p. m.) is DEADLINE on Sunday Want Ads.

No copy for classified advertisements in tomorrow's Tribune can be accepted later than 2 o'clock this afternoon. Visit the great Want Ad Store in The Tribune building at the corner of Madison and Dearborn streets. A feature is a splendid service department for women.

OR—

PHONE CENTRAL 100

Ask for an Adtaker

We Guess This Chorus Girl Up and Showed 'Em!

"OUT OF THE CHORUS."

Produced by Realart.
Presented at the State Lake.
THE CAST.
Flo Alice Brady
Van Beekman Vernon Steele
Ned Ormsby Charles Gerard
Betty Edith Stockton
Mrs. Van Beekman Emily Fitzroy
Mr. Van Beekman Bessie Cooper
Margaret Van Beekman Constance Berry

By Mae Tinsie.
Though she kicked a wicked limb and had a naughty little twinkle in her eye, she was a nice girl, who spurned the pearls of the iniquitous and took naturally to the pure and elite. This Rose Van Beekman saw, and, despite his family's objections, he married his Flo, though thoroughly understanding that her family tree had been only a scrub oak.

During her chorus days a certain Ned Ormsby had entertained an unholy infatuation for the lady, which had been far from returned, thank you. All he had ever received from her had been black looks and his pearls back. Her marriage in no way cooled his ardor, however, and in the person of Charles Gerard he gavoties on her trail, persistent as a fly in jelly time. Not she and all her butlers can keep him from bounding up the stairs and forcing an entry into her boudoir. It is simply terrific!

The naughty Van Beekmans have rather smiled upon Mr. Ormsby's frequent visits to their daughter-in-law. Particularly Mother Van Beekman, who does so awfully want to say "I told you so!"

Well—a crude, tempestuous, and ungrammatical blunder who is also of the chorus, and who has aspired to become Mrs. Ormsby, puts a—be vulgar—bug in the adoring young husband's ear.

Ormsby is killed. The husband, who has indeed fired a shot and believes himself a murderer, gives himself up. It looks like, as they say in the laundries, a domestic finish. But in, in, in comes an uncle of Mr. Ormsby! Uncle, it seems, has been incarcerated in an insane asylum by his fond nephew and with malice aforethought of uncle's money.

The plot writhes and uncoils itself, and, my dears, take it from me, the Van Beekmans certainly get hep to themselves. They not only approve of their daughter-in-law but they hungrily haunt stage entrances and "behind the scenes" to show her how they love her.

You thought she had left the stage? She did. But she went back to get the wherewithal with which to pay her husband's lawyers.

Wasn't that noble?

Miss Brady is pretty and likable this trip. She has good support, and the

HAROLD TEEN—THANKS FOR THE SUGGESTION!



sets and photography of "Out of the Chorus" are fine. The story is what doesn't ring especially true.

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

If you don't mind, I'd like to set you right once and for all. It wasn't Milton Sills who went insane, but Frank Mills, one of the cleverest and best loved actors of stage and screen. He was recently committed to an asylum in Michigan. You've probably been cussing your brain to remember in just which pictures you saw him. Here's helping you out: "De Luxe Annie," "Wild Honey," "Twilight," "Let's Escape," "The Mischiefing Widow," "Wives of Men," "The Bramble Bush," "The Right to Life," and "Women Men Forget." Others, too, he has appeared in, but these are the principal ones. Mr. Mills was almost invariably cast as somebody's husband. Remember?

Mack Sennett says that when "Molly O," featuring Mabel Normand, is produced there will be published a full novelization of the story. Isn't it nice to know that Mr. Sennett and Miss Normand are doing teamwork again?

Late news says that Mr. Hart "is going to rest for at least a year." The last we heard he had quit the screen for good. This is almost an example of coming back before you go away.

It is expected that Jack Pickford will soon be entirely recovered from his attack of pneumonia.

You know that pretty Leatrice Joy? She's engaged to marry Jack Gilbert.

PATTERNS BY CLOTLIDE

WOMAN'S BLOUSE

This pretty blouse is to be slipped on over the head, and has accordion plaited or gathered side sections and a plain each side of front and back.

The pattern, 9945, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Also 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch materials and 3 1/2 yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde, Daily Tribune, Chicago.

Enclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style.

Talk on Bird Protection.

T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today at the "Fight for Bird Protection" on "The Fight for Bird Protection" at the Illinois Audubon society.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

White Mashed Potato.

Let us admit first that there is no mashed potato quite so sweet as that made from potatoes boiled in their skins. But it is yellow mashed potato, especially at this time of the year, and it requires the addition of most cream than is economical in order that it may be whipped and lightened in texture and some in color and than is necessary when it is prepared in the manner mentioned herewith.

When looks do not count, and you are sure of your potatoes, certainly boil them in their skins, peel them quickly, drop them into a hot saucepan, and mash.

To make a white mashed potato, and one that is economical and will whip easily, peel and slide the potatoes into a little aluminum boiler with a close fitting boiler. Add from one-fourth to half a cup of cold water for half a dozen potatoes, put over full flame of gas burner, bring water to boil and steam the potatoes above it as soon as possible, then turn the fire to the lowest point where it will keep alive.

The potatoes will be done in fifteen minutes over this low fire, but keep it high and it will take longer, and your potatoes will burn on before they are cooked.

The water should be, and slightly cooked away, and absorbed, when you are ready to mash potatoes over full flame. Mash and season to taste, being slightly generous with cream, and whip until white and smooth. If they should be too wet when finished they will be all right, but with practice they may be cooked to a T in this fashion for this purpose of mashed potatoes, and for other purposes not a few.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Mother heard sounds of weeping in the empty lot next door, and upon going to investigate found Jimmy crying wildly. Beyond doubt there had been a fight. Upon questioning Jimmy he stopped crying long enough to say tearfully, "I'm not cryin' 'cause I'm hurt. I'm cryin' 'cause I didn't lick 'im."

On Dick's fourth birthday his mother called him into her room and, showing him a new sister, said: "See, my birthday present for you."

"But, mother, you will take care of her for me, won't you?" he asked in an awestruck voice.

Elnae was waiting for the postman. When he arrived she said to him: "Morning, Mr. Mailman! Anything for mamma besides bills?"

On Dick's fourth birthday his mother called him into her room and, showing him a new sister, said: "See, my birthday present for you."

"But, mother, you will take care of her for me, won't you?" he asked in an awestruck voice.

Elnae was waiting for the postman. When he arrived she said to him: "Morning, Mr. Mailman! Anything for mamma besides bills?"

On Dick's fourth birthday his mother called him into her room and, showing him a new sister, said: "See, my birthday present for you."

"But, mother, you will take care of her for me, won't you?" he asked in an awestruck voice.

Elnae was waiting for the postman. When he arrived she said to him: "Morning, Mr. Mailman! Anything for mamma besides bills?"

On Dick's fourth birthday his mother called him into her room and, showing him a new sister, said: "See, my birthday present for you."

"But, mother, you will take care of her for me, won't you?" he asked in an awestruck voice.

Elnae was waiting for the postman. When he arrived she said to him: "Morning, Mr. Mailman! Anything for mamma besides bills?"

On Dick's fourth birthday his mother called him into her room and, showing him a new sister, said: "See, my birthday present for you."

"But, mother, you will take care of her for me, won't you?" he asked in an awestruck voice.

Elnae was waiting for the postman. When he arrived she said to him: "Morning, Mr. Mailman! Anything for mamma besides bills?"

On Dick's fourth birthday his mother called him into her room and, showing him a new sister, said: "See, my birthday present for you."

"But, mother, you will take care of her for me, won't you?" he asked in an awestruck voice.

Elnae was waiting for the postman. When he arrived she said to him: "Morning, Mr. Mailman! Anything for mamma besides bills?"

On Dick's fourth birthday his mother called him into her room and, showing him a new sister, said: "See, my birthday present for you."

"But, mother, you will take care of her for me, won't you?" he asked in an awestruck voice.

Elnae was waiting for the postman. When he arrived she said to him: "Morning, Mr. Mailman! Anything for mamma besides bills?"

On Dick's fourth birthday his mother called him into her room and, showing him a new sister, said: "See, my birthday present for you."

"But, mother, you will take care of her for me, won't you?" he asked in an awestruck voice.

Elnae was waiting for the postman. When he arrived she said to him: "Morning, Mr. Mailman! Anything for mamma besides bills?"

On Dick's fourth birthday his mother called him into her room and, showing him a new sister, said: "See, my birthday present for you."

"But, mother, you will take care of her for me, won't you?" he asked in an awestruck voice.

Elnae was waiting for the postman. When he arrived she said to him: "Morning, Mr. Mailman! Anything for mamma besides bills?"

On Dick's fourth birthday his mother called him into her room and, showing him a new sister, said: "See, my birthday present for you."

"But, mother, you will take care of her for me, won't you?" he asked in an awestruck voice.

Elnae was waiting for the postman. When he arrived she said to him: "Morning, Mr. Mailman! Anything for mamma besides bills?"

On Dick's fourth birthday his mother called him into her room and, showing him a new sister, said: "See, my birthday present for you."

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

Trade Dress, U.S. Pat. Off.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The scissors are mightier than the needle. We are tempted to alter the old proverb when we note how much incisions and applique work contribute to the modern garment. For example, the blouse of jade georgette illustrated today depends for its distinction not so much upon the all-over design of beige floss embroidery as upon the snipping away of collar and peplum into irregular sections. The fringe is of beige floss, and the accompanying taffeta skirt is in the same tone.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

In Strange Finery.

My most embarrassing moment was quite awhile ago, in the days of hoop skirts. The new minister was calling on my mother when I came in from school. I wanted to make a good impression, so I put on my new dress, the first hoop skirt I had ever had. When I came in my mother was a little angry because I had donned my finery, and after introducing me said, "Now, sit down." I was so surprised that I sat quickly, and never having been told how to hold a hoop skirt, it flew right up in front, much to the amusement of the good minister. My mother said, "Stand up," and up I came. Then at the order to again be seated, I sat down. Of course the skirt behaved as before, and after several minutes of futile patting on my part and of equally futile attempts to ignore the matter on the part of the minister and my mother I was sent out of the room.

G. N. K.

Chicagoans at Springs.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., March 11.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tobias are here from Chicago.

Ask Her! Ask Her!

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 25 years of age, and in love with a girl of 19. I know the girl for the last two years, but have been going to see her steadily for the last six months. She has shown me no affection at all, but has shown no objections to my coming to see her. In what way can I ascertain whether she loves me or not. S. P. R."

Ask her, S. P. R., ask her. She must have some feeling for you or she would not encourage your visits.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Ask Her! Ask Her!

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 25 years of age, and in love with a girl of 19. I know the girl for the last two years, but have been going to see her steadily for the last six months. She has shown me no affection at all, but has shown no objections to my coming to see her. In what way can I ascertain whether she loves me or not. S. P. R."

Ask her, S. P. R., ask her. She must have some feeling for you or she would not encourage your visits.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Ask Her! Ask Her!

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 25 years of age, and in love with a girl of 19. I know the girl for the last two years, but have been going to see her steadily for the last six months. She has shown me no affection at all, but has shown no objections to my coming to see her. In what way can I ascertain whether she loves me or not. S. P. R."

Ask her, S. P. R., ask her. She must have some feeling for you or she would not encourage your visits.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Ask Her! Ask Her!

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 25 years of age, and in love with a girl of 19. I know the girl for the last two years, but have been going to see her steadily for the last six months. She has shown me no affection at all, but has shown no objections to my coming to see her. In what way can I ascertain whether she loves me or not. S. P. R."

Ask her, S. P. R., ask her. She must have some feeling for you or she would not encourage your visits.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Ask Her! Ask Her!

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 25 years of age, and in love with a girl of 19. I know the girl for the last two years, but have been going to see her steadily for the last six months. She has shown me no affection at all, but has shown no objections to my coming to see her. In what way can I ascertain whether she loves me or not. S. P. R."

Ask her, S. P. R., ask her. She must have some feeling for you or she would not encourage your visits.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Ask Her! Ask Her!

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 25 years of age, and in love with a girl of 19. I know the girl for the last two years, but have been going to see her steadily for the last six months. She has shown me no affection at all, but has shown no objections to my coming to see her. In what way can I ascertain whether she loves me or not. S. P. R."

Ask her, S. P. R., ask her. She must have some feeling for you or she would not encourage your visits.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Ask Her! Ask Her!

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 25 years of age, and in love with a girl of 19. I know the girl for the last two years, but have been going to see her steadily for the last six months. She has shown me no affection at all, but has shown no objections to my coming to see her. In what way can I ascertain whether she loves me or not. S. P. R."

Ask her, S. P. R., ask her. She must have some feeling for you or she would not encourage your visits.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Ask Her! Ask Her!

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 25 years of age, and in love with a girl of 19. I know the girl for the last two years, but have been going to see her steadily for the last six months. She has shown me no affection at all, but has shown no objections to my coming to see her. In what way can I ascertain whether she loves me or not. S. P. R."

Ask her, S. P. R., ask her. She must have some feeling for you or she would not encourage your visits.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

NEWS SOCIETY

Charlotte Pa...

Will Become...

Samuel Hype...

Miss Charlotte Pa...

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed...

lee of 512 Roslyn r...

and Samuel Loomis...

Mr. and Mrs. W. E...

Michigan avenue, E...

married tonight at...

service will be read...

Hugh Jones in the...

Kenilworth and will...

reception at the Ken...

Miss Muriel Hype...

bridgroom, will be...

Mrs. Frank Gerould...

of Boston, and...

Landis, Miss Priscilla...

garet Fitch and Miss...

man.

Frank Gerould will...

make for Mr. Hype...

be Edward C. Parme...

and four out-of-town...

The second of three...

at Fullerton hall, Ar...

junction with the ar...

landscape exhibit now...

be given this afternoon...

derwood of Boston...

The Arnold Abner...

show a collection of a...

hibition hostesses for...

Miss Julius Rosenwal...

S. Peabody, Mrs. V...

Miss Bertram W. R...

Russell Tyson, Mrs...

son, Mrs. Horace H...

ward H. Haesler, an...

Spicer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charle...

Lake Forest have re...

six weeks' stay at N...

hama islands.

Mrs. Russell Tyso...

Goethe street will g...

tonight for Abbe E...

morrow afternoon...

Clark of 1554 State...

a tea for him, and...

will have a dinner for...

Mrs. Erich Gerate...

Alce Gerstenberg of...

left yesterday for H...

Miss Gerstenberg will...

two weeks, but Mrs...

remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos...

35 East Elm street...

Florida for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwa...

way of 190 East Che...

remain in California.

Mr. Shumway will...

is now convalescent.

Mrs. John E. May...

sion street will go...

week, where she will...

the Easter vacation...

Harriet, who attends...

ington.

Mrs. Malcolm Nor...

East Division street...

dianapolis for a visit.

Mrs. William J. Sin...

ing place is spending...

Atlantic City.

NEW YORK

New York, March...

Whitehead Reid,...

Europe for several...

tomorrow and after...

go to California.

Mrs. Newbold Lee...

Charles Dana Gibbon...

H 12, 1921.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
WHILE THEY LAST.

WHILE THEY LAST—
 H. D. Gen. Elec. Rep. Ind. motors. \$ 50
 H. D. Wagner Ind. Ind. motors. 33
 H. D. Wagner Ind. Ind. motors. 19
 New sign. Rep. Ind. motors. 100
 We buy sell, rent, exchange
 and repair all types of motors.
 708A S. Dearborn st. Harr. 1835-1246

FOR SALE—ONE 4 RAGS, 27.5 MILE
 foot road, 2000 lbs. two speed steel
 traction, 12 1/2 H. P. built by
 1934. Call for details.
 Taken at once.
 C. Chicago Heights, Ill.

FOR SALE—H. P. 32 VOLT 2 C. COMPOUND
 Wound type, 2000 lbs. 20 C. compound
 type, 1800 L. P. W. New Marthon Bare M
 1934. Call for details.
 ton P. O. MFG CO. St. Louis, Mo (W-1)

FOR SALE—H. P. 80 CYCLES SINGLE
 phase split phase, new Marthon Bare M
 1934. Call for details.

CURTIS & CO. MFG. CO. St. Louis, Mo.
 (Weilston P. O.)
**1/4 H. P. 90 CYCLE SINGLE PHASE RE-
 pulsion induction General Electric Motors,
 1,800 R. P. M. Type R. S. A. 110-250 volt
 each. \$37.62 each. CURTIS & CO. MFG.
 CO. St. Louis, Mo. (Weilston P. O.)**
**1/2 H. P. 90 CYCLE SINGLE PHASE RE-
 pulsion Induction General Electric Motors,
 1,800 R. P. M. Type R. S. A. 110-250 volt
 each. \$45.15 each. CURTIS & CO. MFG.
 CO. St. Louis, Mo. (Weilston P. O.)**
**1/2 H. P. 90 CYCLE SINGLE PHASE RE-
 pulsion Induction General Electric Motors,
 1,800 R. P. M. Type R. S. A. 110-250 volt
 each. \$56.09 each. CURTIS & CO. MFG.
 CO. St. Louis, Mo. (Weilston P. O.)**

E. H. P. O. CYCLE SINGLE PHASE RE-
 pulsion induction New General Electric Co.
 110 volt. F. N. Type R. 110-230
 \$27.68 each. W. M. CO. St. Louis, Mo.
 St. Louis, Mo. (Wellston P. O.)
 110 V. 110 V. COMPOUND WOUND
 110 V. 110 V. Type S. D. New General
 Electric Co. Bar Motors 110 volt \$39.76 ea.
 W. M. CO. MFG. Co. St. Louis, Mo.
 Wellston P. O.
 FOR SALE - 15 "X8" LATHES 1 20" RICH-
 ardson printing press 1 1/2" Cas. Daresh.
 917 Emerald-av. Phone Riv. 9322
 5 CYCLE A. C. MOTORS. 2 TO 20 H. P.
 Large stock of 80 cycle motors.
 LANSKRETT FIRE AND MACHINERY CORP.
 518-25th St. Van Buren-st.
 FOR SALE DOUBLE CYLINDER AIR
 compressor, with motor.

RAGE EQUIPMENT, AIR COMPRESSORS,
 chain blocks, trolleys, precision benches,
 CRANKS, WRIGHT, 608 Wash.-blvd.
 ALL FRANKLIN 1520 RE. SPECIAL BAR.
 2 72x16 excellent tubular boilers. R.
 Baker, 300 N. La Salle-st.
 INCH CRANK SHAPER, \$390. 5 PUNCH
 presses, lathes, millers, small planer. 104 S.
 Kenton. Franklin 3487.
 R SALE—3" 1" and 1 1/2" HAND SCREW
 machines, 3 and 5 h. p. a. c. motors. 3042
 Western-av.
 CATCH BOILERS—125 to 300 H. P. CODE
 type: 5-72 in x 18 ft; 3-60 in x 18 ft. L. P.
 type. 1749 N. Kenton. Bel. 1776.

CH PRESS, No. 34 TOLEDO O. B. I.
 No. 734, Bliss at ad. No. 61 Bliss at ad.
 No. 351 Washington Blvd.
 TORS-GENERATORS NEW OR USED
 UGHT SOLD IRVING C. C. C.
 CAGO ELECTRIC CO. 740 W. Van Buren
 ELECTRIC MOTORS, WHOLESALE PRICES.
 ight, sold, repaired, exchanged, installed.
 Sec. Co., 619 S. Dearborn-st. Mar 1182.
 MOTORS BOUGHT, SOLD EX-
 CHANGED AND REPAIRED. CAGO ELECTRIC
 400 N. Wells. Main 3838.
 SALE-SMOKESTACKS, HYDRAULIC
 be channels, beams, Yard, 5001 Elston-
 Mass 361.
 PLEY 15 TON REFRIGERATING MA-
 CHINE JOHN KARLOS & CO. 135 W. Ohio.
 RO RADIATOR SHOP-TOLSON'S MACHIN-
 ery, stock; a bargain, 5434 S. H. W.

SALE—10 FT. STEEL BRAKE: LOT
tinner's tools. 2547 Fullerton-av.
AMOS AND MOTORS—NEW AND USED
garage Electric Co. 430 S. Green-st.
HT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.
—AUTOMATIC AND HAND SCREW
chine work up to 34 in. Up to Date Ma-
Wks. 2915 S. Wabash. Cal. 6299.
—DIE, TOOL AND PUNCH PRESS
Co. Standard Die and Specialty Co. 817
Linton-bld. Haymarket 5069.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

DR-JOHNSON
LACE STUDIOS, 443 N. CLARK-ST.
Illinois. 4 blocks north of loop.

DAILY DANCE LESSONS, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.
hour lessons, \$1.50; four lessons, \$5.
any time, appointment not necessary.
classes in private studio; instruction
completed in ballroom with
CENTRAL 2116. CENTRAL 7875.

L. KENDALL AND JACK LUND.
Studio 1535 Masonic Temple Bldg.
Late lesson 10 to 11 p. m. daily.
MATINEE DANCING
Every Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.
Griffith Hall
Modern Temple, State and Randolph.

HOW TO DANCE CORRECTLY - TAKE
lessons. TERESA DOLAN STUDIO.
1010 E. 10th St. Ph. Wabash 4584.

HELENE SAMER STUDIO
Instruction 10 to 11 p. m.
Wabash-av. Suite 601 Central 634.

SHORE STUDIO-MODERN DANCES.

DANCING TAUGHT, ALL STYLES
 ROCK 84 Auditorium Bldg. Ward 1934.
PATENT ATTORNEYS.
 & CO. PATENT ATTORNEYS.
 ESTABLISHED 74 YEARS AGO.
 3010 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.
 Washington office, 625 E. Chicago.
 New York office, Woolworth Bldg.
 San Francisco office, Hobart Bldg., 582 Mt.
 ST. JEVANS & CO.
 PATENT ATTORNEYS. DEBARKS. COPYRIGHTS.
 U. S. PATENT OFFICE, 1114 COMMERCE BLDG.
 CHICAGO, ILL. TELEPHONE 770 9th St., Washington, D. C.
VACUUM TRAP FOR
 Heat: price \$15,000. patents in U. S.
 Canada. Patterson & Strout, Gary,

S. TRADEMARKS. COPYRIGHTS.
STEVENS & CO. 53 W. Jackson
 Estab. 1864. Main office, Washington.

ING. ENGRAVING, BINDING.

SETTING—TO BALANCE OUR
 could do some *linotype* setting for
 office. We would prefer *English* or
 each week or month. *English* or
 in languages. Correspondence solicited.
 the Aundsen Publishing Co., Decorah.

PRINTING FOR LESS MONEY.
 cards, envelopes, folders, circulars,
 and all other printed prices. Call, Sample
 525 S. Dearborn. Tel. 2246.

—REASONABLE. LARGE MOD-
 in Chicago every *Time*.

100 Chestnut-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
 S. 25 N. Franklin-st. Main 4271.

OFFICE DEVICES.

E-BURROUGHS VHS LOCK KEY
 meter. Monroe, and others; bargain
 machines also rented. Add. Mach.
 S. La Salle, S. Harr. 9420.

GRAPHIC DICTAPHONE ADDRESS.
 1000 Madison Ave. Dictator. Sealer. Rm.
 S. La Salle. Phone. 5235.

TELEGRAPH ELLIOTT BELKNAP.
 telegraph and cabinet for rent; sealer;
 as new. 134 W. Randolph. R. 4.

STANLEY MULTIGRAPH

NC. 440 S. Dearborn. Harr. 5017;
 COLLECTIONS.
 HO OWES YOU?
 WANT YOU COLLECT?
 WE CAN FOR YOU
 ALSO BUY JUDGMENTS.
 E'S COLLECTION AGENCY.
 NOT INC.
 59th-st. Prospect 4133.

AT PRICE GORDON PRESSES.
#422; new and overhauled. Wagon
ry Co. 716 So. Dearborn.

HEATING & FIXTURES.
SHERMAN BATH TUBS RIGHT
and reced, complete with 61-
size, 1st class condition: 75
rooms 1105, 231 S. Weiss. Har-

SELLING GUAR. PLUMBING.
plies direct. Send for catalog.
Co., Kedzie-Polk. Bld. #440

MISSION AND TRAVEL.
EUROPE.
European

SITUATION.
job or h

SITUATION.
Res.
SITUATION
7 yrs.
une.
ed in citi
ware and
D
SITUATION
lady: Ch.
Box 149, C
SITUATION
in hotel;
SITUATION

or good family.
 Situation or house-
 Dutch language, offers services
 family traveling to Europe.
 Address "EUROPE" Draw-
 ing Room, St. Louis, Mo.

COALS AND RECORDS.
 RECORDS, EXCH. FOR 10C.
 10c. fee. 131 E. 43d. Drex. 5000.

RAMSHIP LINES.
 TICKETS, ALL LINES. DRAFTS
 and orders; also by cable. J. B.
 Clark-st. nr. Jackson.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE
Dressmakers and Seamstresses
 SITUATION WTD-BY 2 COL. WOMEN
 18-20. High class, experienced. 1 DAY, 7
 every day. Address 815-115, Tribune.
SITUATION WTD-ARTISTIC DRESSMAK-
 18-20. High class, experienced. 1 DAY, 7
 every day. Address 815-115, Tribune.
Nurses and Governesses.
 SITUATION WTD-YOUNG LADY DESIRING
 position as nurse or governess. 1 DAY, 7
 every day. Address 815-115, Tribune.
NURSES-PRACTICAL.
 Willing workers for any sick or op-
 erating cases. Withnorp 2436, Chicago.
SITUATION WTD-PRIVATE NURSE WILL
 attend sick or home convalescent patient; ph-
 ysician care not needed. Edgewater 74
 5391. Tribune, Apt. 2.

EDUCATION WTD - GRADUATE NURSING DEGREE. 1 yr. exp. in own home; pleas. sur. **REF.** 475.

SITUATION WTD-CHAPERON 8 C/MA/18 yrs. exp. in home care. 12 hrs. a day. No driving, or companion. **REF.** 476.

SITUATION WTD - NURSE WILL TAKE care of elderly person with chronic medical, nervous or mental care in own home. **REF.** 477. **Midway 2612**

SITUATION WTD - PRACTICAL NURSE. **REF.** 478. **Midway 2612**

SITUATION WTD-PRAC. NURSE. 11 yrs. exp. in home care. **REF.** 479. **Midway 2612**

SITUATION WTD-PRAC. NURSE. 11 yrs. exp. in home care. **REF.** 480. **Midway 2612**

SITUATION WTD-REGISTERED NURSE. 12 yrs. exp. in home care. **REF.** 481. **Midway 2612**

SITUATION WTD - TRD. NURSE. CARE for chronic care. Address T 379. Tribune. **REF.** 482.

Hotels and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD-CAPABLE EXPERIENCED pastry cook. 10 yrs. in hotels, serving lunch only. Diversity 3918.

Landscapes and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD-LANDSCAPE. HOUSE cleaning; by day. **REF.** 483. **Midway 2612**

TUTION WTD - EXP. COL. WOMAN
 cleaning. Mon. Tues. Wed. Drexel 5109.
 TUTION WTD-1ST CLASS LAUNDRESS
 and cleaning. Mon. Tues. Wed. Rochester 3415.
 TUTION WTD-BY DAY OR WEEK
 laundry or cleaning. Bond. 4603.
 TUTION WTD - FIRST CLASS COL-
 oring. Mon. Tues. nls. Doug. 2928.
 TUTION WTD-COL. GIRL. CLEANING
 and laundry. Mon. Tues. nls. Doug. 2957.
 TUTION WTD - BY DAY OR WEEK
 exp. col. girl Douglas 8790.
 Stenographers, Typists, Etc.
 TUTION WTD-HIGH GRADE STENO-
 grapher wide experience. Involve 400.
 TUTION WTD-FOOD CORRESPONDENT; OFFICE EXPERI-
 ence. Involve 677.
 TUTION WTD-UNIV. GRAD. STENO-
 grapher, bookkeeper, complete change mail
 and typewriter. Address P 3 509, Tribune.
 TUTION WTD - EXP. COL. GIRL. 400.
 TUTION WTD - exp. \$125 mo.: loop or north
 side. Involve 400.
 TUTION WTD ADV. RE. CARBON

[illegible]

SEALERS AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS—
market in Edgewater. State exp. and
res. fully and salary to start. Bond
req. Address: 10000, 10000, 10000.

RECORDERS—CATHOLIC EXPERIENCE—
good opportunity for a hustler.
Room 901.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—
experienced railroad dictaphone operators
desires on piece work, running from
\$1.75 to \$2.75 per hour on typewriter.
G 3838, Tribune.

REGISTERED MUST BE EXPERIENCED—
National City Bank, 10000, 10000, 10000.
position to right man. Apply Manager,
National City Bank, 10000, 10000, 10000.

MAN-EXPERIENCED—
RECEIVED REVENUE OFFICE, 10000, 10000, 10000.
work was. Address: G 2345, Tribune.

YOUNG ABOUT 18, OF GOOD—
ability, must be experienced, and
capacity for handling large volume of
work. Address: 10000, 10000, 10000.
expected, 10000, 10000, 10000.

—YOUNG, FOR INSURANCE—
experience, and salary exp. State exp. and
res. fully and salary to start. Bond
req. Address: 10000, 10000, 10000.

YOUNG 13-25 YEARS. CAN OFF-
TYPEWRITER, GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Se-
nior experience preferred. Address G.
Tribune.

EXPERIENCED ON EMPLOYMENT
Apply Stanley Exp. Agency, 112 N.
Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED AND AUDI-
tary. Cash register, permanent hotel;
\$125; give age and address. G.
Tribune.

WILLING TO LEARN—2 EXPERIENCED.
References required; must have
personality spending opportunity for ad-
vancement. Address G.
Tribune.

WOMEN—SEVERAL EXPERIENCED
in permanent sal. aft. work; those
in whole time sal. aft. work; those
in identification. Call sat. as early
as 9 a. m. Sup. G.
HENRY C. LYVTON & SONS.

MAN—EXPERIENCED. SELLING
auto accessories. Call; give reference.
G. D. 90. Tribune.

MAN—TERMINAL DRUG STORE, 184
Bureau.

WOMEN—CLERK AND BOOKKEEPER

OPERATOR - experienced, for North
State Police, experience, and salary.
N 6 227, Tribune.

WIFE -
with legal training or legal ex-
perience. Fine opportunity for
permanent. south side. Address N 1024,
Tribune.

GRAPHER - YOUNG MAN - EXPER-
IENCED, preferred. Address N 289, Tribune.

RECORD CLERK - YOUNG MAN -
18 years of age, intelligent, capable,
ambitious initiative; one who is not
in an opportunity. Address N 673,
Tribune.

TRIMMER AND GARD - WATER-
PROOF clothing and gent's furnishings
to leave the city - good position
party. Apply JACOB KLEIN, 502
1st.

YOUNG MAN,
position offers a splendid opportunity
for one bringing with him 10 years of
in office work, combined with a
phonograph shipping department.
Inquire at 1000 N. 1st St., 1st floor.

Success depends on how you make good
use of time from school home. Write in
gaining experience, education, and sal-
aries. Address N G 147, Tribune.
Executives And Managers.

==
FUTURE
TO MEN WHO
LESS PERSONALITY,
HAVE
CONFIDENCE
IN THEMSELVES
ENTHUSIASM
N THEIR WORK AND
LLING TO WORK
AND WORK HARD
FOR BIG PAY.

==

ORGANIZATION OFFERS
BIGGEST FUTURE
IN THE COUNTRY
TODAY
TO
MEN
WHO
SELL AND DIRECT
EFFORTS OF OTHERS

208, 222 N. MICHIGAN AV.

MANAGER-AGGRESSIVE EX-posed photographs of planes, lo-ads of factory employees going to a live wire and road organiza-tion "road" and "right" has been, or would be, in the H. W. BRADNER, Room 1118, 2nd fl., 1000 N. Dearborn.

ENERGETIC REQUIRED TO direct sales division of leading tank manufacturing company. Must have sales ability and previous experience in field of business development. Salary required. Ad-vertise and salary information. Ad-Tribune.

EXPERIENCE-HIGH GRADE ACCU-sations of inexperienced salesman, useful food in marketing, and men in the field.

MICHEL C. O'NEILL, 1000 N. Dearborn, State st., room 712.

OWNER, AND BUILDING MAN-agement of the applicant must be the best of references.

and salary expected. **43**
Tribune.

NTED-FEMALE HELP

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.
EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR STOCK ROOM IN DRESS-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT.
E. STAPLES,
2933 MICHIGAN-AV.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

GOOD PAY-**TRIED-ALWAYS IN DEMAND**-
good pay - learn electrician's trade
 tuition can be earned in a few weeks
earn while you learn. Special offer
 free tuition & books. Graduate from
 our school of Nursing. All
 graduates receive diploma from
 SHARN-BIRD, Dept. Chicago, Ill.

HARRY MARCEL WAVING

EIGHT WAY: single lesson \$10.
\$15: four lessons, manicure \$16
day and Night, and three lessons

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

RENTALLY USED PIANOS.

Prices to afford immediate sale.
A rare opportunity to obtain
the best of musical instruments at
discounted prices. Immediate delivery.
Music presents unusual value.
Wanted -
\$150

[illegible]

Shav, at Jackson.

ADAM SCHAAF,
REMOVAL SALE.

Persons are crowded with our Instru-
ments moved over from our Warehouse
to our new premises. We make
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
on all Pianos and Showcases
Pianos and Gramms

PIANOS.

Upright	\$145
Upright	175
Upright	185
Upright	195
Upright	205
Upright	215
Upright	225
Upright	235
Upright	245
Upright	255
Upright	265
Upright	275
Upright	285
Upright	295
Upright	305
Upright	315
Upright	325
Upright	335
Upright	345
Upright	355
Upright	365
Upright	375
Upright	385
Upright	395
Upright	405
Upright	415
Upright	425
Upright	435
Upright	445
Upright	455
Upright	465
Upright	475
Upright	485
Upright	495
Upright	505
Upright	515
Upright	525
Upright	535
Upright	545
Upright	555
Upright	565
Upright	575
Upright	585
Upright	595
Upright	605
Upright	615
Upright	625
Upright	635
Upright	645
Upright	655
Upright	665
Upright	675
Upright	685
Upright	695
Upright	705
Upright	715
Upright	725
Upright	735
Upright	745
Upright	755
Upright	765
Upright	775
Upright	785
Upright	795
Upright	805
Upright	815
Upright	825
Upright	835
Upright	845
Upright	855
Upright	865
Upright	875
Upright	885
Upright	895
Upright	905
Upright	915
Upright	925
Upright	935
Upright	945
Upright	955
Upright	965
Upright	975
Upright	985
Upright	995
Upright	1005
Upright	1015
Upright	1025
Upright	1035
Upright	1045
Upright	1055
Upright	1065
Upright	1075
Upright	1085
Upright	1095
Upright	1105
Upright	1115
Upright	1125
Upright	1135
Upright	1145
Upright	1155
Upright	1165
Upright	1175
Upright	1185
Upright	1195
Upright	1205
Upright	1215
Upright	1225
Upright	1235
Upright	1245
Upright	1255
Upright	1265
Upright	1275
Upright	1285
Upright	1295
Upright	1305
Upright	1315
Upright	1325
Upright	1335
Upright	1345
Upright	1355
Upright	1365
Upright	1375
Upright	1385
Upright	1395
Upright	1405
Upright	1415
Upright	1425
Upright	1435
Upright	1445
Upright	1455
Upright	1465
Upright	1475
Upright	1485
Upright	1495
Upright	1505
Upright	1515
Upright	1525
Upright	1535
Upright	1545
Upright	1555
Upright	1565
Upright	1575
Upright	1585
Upright	1595
Upright	1605
Upright	1615
Upright	1625
Upright	1635
Upright	1645
Upright	1655
Upright	1665
Upright	1675
Upright	1685
Upright	1695
Upright	1705
Upright	1715
Upright	1725
Upright	1735
Upright	1745
Upright	1755
Upright	1765
Upright	1775
Upright	1785
Upright	1795
Upright	1805
Upright	1815
Upright	1825
Upright	1835
Upright	1845
Upright	1855
Upright	1865
Upright	1875
Upright	1885
Upright	1895
Upright	1905
Upright	1915
Upright	1925
Upright	1935
Upright	1945
Upright	1955
Upright	1965
Upright	1975
Upright	1985
Upright	1995
Upright	2005
Upright	2015
Upright	2025
Upright	2035
Upright	2045
Upright	2055
Upright	2065
Upright	2075
Upright	2085
Upright	2095
Upright	

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

MAW-SV. 24.
LOTS B&C.
E. CHEAP. IN
-SV.
AND MAMQ.
GOOD COND.

* * 21

REAL ESTATE—FARM LAND
Illinois.
29 ACRES OF THE BEST
Kind of Truck Land, Only
Miles from Chicago's Loc-
A real bargain. Will divide this rich
tract into 150 acre tracts at \$25
per acre, on very liberal terms. This land
is located on the Rock Island R. R. close to
Park station. For further particulars
write, or call.
J. F. SCHIROR,
106 N. 1st, S. E. SALE ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
150 acre farm on the Wabash railway
miles from the loc. 1 block from C
Possession at once. All land under cu
\$2200

FOR SALE—240 ACRES, 3 MILES SO
of Harrison, near Higginsville, prairie
and some woods. 240 acres, all or part
also 190 acres, 45 acres and 4 acres, all
to lease. Terms, no trade.
JAMES D. PURKES, owner,
34 Nolling Block,
Higgins, Ill.

5 ACRES, CHEAP.
Short ride from Union Station on C.
& N. R. Government farm. Good
fences, buildings. Will sell for \$1500 cash, and work
for 6 months. Address E. A. 407, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINEST 5 ACRE TRACT
Emburau on St. Charles road (cheap)
about 1 mile from town. 5 acres, all
in loop on N. W. R. 4 bars, to suit.
Call act fast on this one!
W. KARELYI, owner.
Room 728

111 W Washington
SALE AT AUCTION, MARCH 15
 10 a. m. - 2 p. m. - Commodore
 house, barn, garage, chicken house,
 house, A. GREAT, 111 W. Hurst
 Indiana.
FOR SALE—80 ACRES Heavy black
 prairie land, bank barn, silo, good hog
 and hog and wheat; now growing
 clover to town.
VOIGHT & BRADFORD, South Bend, Ind.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—54 A. Rich
 level land, 54 acres, 1/2 mile from
 post office, beautiful home, 4
 bedrooms, 1/2 bath.
SALE, MICHIGAN, INC.
FOR SALE—100 ACRES GRADE WABASH
 Valley, 1900 a. m.; electric lights and power
 1950 a. m. C. M. HARVEY, 4728 Madison
 Michigan.
FOR SALE—600 ACRES FAR LANDS.
 Good hard land, 600 acres, near
 school, church, main line railroad; Michi-
 gan, 1900 a. m. C. M. HARVEY, 4728 Madison
 Michigan.

[illegible][illegible]

SAL SALE — 80 ACRES BLDGS LPT
SPIN STN. Illinois St. Chicago Properly
FOR SALE — MUST BE \$4,000
S.V. SMITH, CHICAGO OFFICE

FOR SALE ON EXCH.—HIGHLY IMPROV.
30 acre farm; good soil; half mile city bu-
tline. Address S.B. Tribune

Missouri:

FOR SALE—FAIRLY GOOD WEST OF
Louisiana barn, house, out bldgs 1,000 ft.
frame, 200 apple other fruit; 100 a-
crees, 600 peach trees, 100 plum trees,
ru betr betl; \$30 per a., \$4,000 cash bal.
Farm Owner, 3151 N. Lake St., Chicago

Ohto.

FOR SALE—50 ACRES LOCATED CLOSE
to improved road to Connecticut Ashtabula
River. Contains 70 acres of timber, some
oak, cedar, hickory plant, 2 barns,
house, 200 peach trees, 100 plum trees,
maples, etc., finely watered by well or
spring. Price \$4,000. Cash balance paid
at shipping. Fine sugar bush on 30 ac-

LAND—The following are some of the best opportunities available for investment in real estate:
RENTAL PROPERTY—A fine opportunity to acquire a rental property in a prime location. The property is situated in a highly desirable area and is currently generating a steady stream of income. The owner is seeking a buyer who can take over the management of the property.
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE—An excellent opportunity to invest in commercial real estate. The property is located in a prime business district and is currently being used as a retail store. The owner is seeking a buyer who can take over the operation of the store.
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE—A fine opportunity to invest in residential real estate. The property is located in a prime residential area and is currently being used as a single-family home. The owner is seeking a buyer who can take over the ownership of the property.

[illegible]

at the Dept. L. CLOVERLAND
 CONSOLIDATION, 1000 Merrill Way
 Milwaukee, Wis. 53201. In Jan. 1971
 au Co. Wis., equipped with 30 houses and
 machine shed, granaries, and all modern
 with or without equipment. May be paid
 \$1000 down, balance \$1000 per year.
 Press G 370 Tribune.

OUTDOOR LAND FARMS.
 The assist actual settlers in making farming
 booklets explaining our plan. For more
 TOMAHAWK LAND COMPANY
 Tomahawk, Wisconsin County.

SALE—1720 ACRES TRACT, GOOD
 term land, most of it heavily timbered.
 You buy direct from the owner: no
 commissions. RUBY, price \$15 per acre
 SALE—FARMS WITH BUILDINGS
 too small to farm, 20 years on bank
 land, without improvements.

[illegible]

for booklets and prices. Men. Abst. and
Co. Menominee, Wis. Box 64.

WYOMING.
SALE—RANCH CONSISTING OF 40
acres of land, 24 head of registered cattle
which is located in the best of Wyoming
country. For more information, call or write
at once. Wire or write to BIG PINE
LIT & CO. Big Pine, Wyoming.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.
SALE—MODERN COUNTRY HOME.
Price, \$40,000.
COB H. MYERS, R. 4, Valparaiso, Ind.

LAND INFORMATION.
WISCONSIN BULLETIN. SOILS
and crops. Immigration Bureau
Ministry of Agriculture. 137 Capitol
Bldg., Madison, Wis.

RELIABLE INFORMATION

MEXICO THE WONDERLAND. Realize
about this country of wealth. Free li
phlet. Climate, soil, crops, gen. info.
Mexicano Amer. Dev. Co., Ft. Worth, Tex.

AUTOMOBIL
ADIL
BAR
LAC 8. TYPT
this is the last

new today w
has had but
look like a
set of Royal
y no wear; o
ed in beautif
d by us. Her
money on a
w; special fo

LAC 8. TYPE
ne of the clas
business of the
ever delivered.
velour. The
ade and would
king for the
ok like a uae
the original
us. Mechan

C 8, TYPE 57
the latest of
Cadillac blue
that you can
by us. Equipped
tires and
This car will
and demonst
it is probably
offered. Spe

SAVANNA—This new car. Our limousines. lightly used c cannot be the price we best bargain condition alim Goodyear cord Paint, upho can hardly bargain at our

4 CYLINDER the most re ult. This car al condition: of tires: top. if you are look ridiculously

ELECTRIC. Do
the late model
fully used here
excellent set
passengers ve
of batteries is
needed for 2
exceptionally
mination and
sale. \$1.50

Motor
AN-AV. CA

body, like no
Express.....
Express.....
Express.....
Body.....
Express, Dm.
Body.....
TRUCK
Chassis.
Chassis.
Chassis, large
Open Ex

Body and
nick, ch.
truck Chas
OR TE
LL TO
1,035
monstratio
pass. to
give it he
' guaran
ears take
G. GLAS

and E
KER
on a
MOTOR
Distrib
Ph. Roa
s and S
USE
ke new
paymen
TOR C
Michigan
NEW
TOR CO
open Su

This c
 riven
 squeak
 r in ap
 re and
 c. C
 OTO
 TO
 good
 340
 h. Ro
 10

at \$2
O SA
918.
te;
lison
:
cash
918
for
Lo
926
bar
H

7.
ried
ed
00
rov
7.
3
2w
fe

1

BEAUTY ANSWERS



MISS H—.
Lake Park-av., Chicago—Student.
[Photo by Couper.]



MISS D—,
Sheridan-road, Chicago—Student.
[Photo by Bloom.]

The contest is open to every girl, unmarried or a widow, who resides anywhere in the five states, except professional beauties.

Select a photograph of yourself or some girl friend and write plainly on the back of it the name, street address, and occupation of the entrant.

Send the photograph to "Beauty Contest," CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

ALICE J.: I WOULD NOT TAKE the responsibility of advising an operation on the nose. Suppose you did change your "long, pointy" nose to one of different proportions, it might not be becoming to your face, after all, and then you would come back at me. Besides, advice about such operations should be asked of the best medical authority you know. It is a serious business.

"If this order doesn't
I will suspend as many
as I am transferring."
Pittmorris declared.
"This order is for the
cage. It is in line with
son's orders to clean up.
The order gives the
of the Nineteenth were
workers for Aid. John P.
assassinated recently, a
of policemen. Every co-
ficer, sergeant, detective
man assigned to the sta-
tion was shifted, and
bounded by Ashland and
Roosevelt road, and Har-
the heart of west side.
moved from the Jurisdic-
plains street police and
Maxwell street district.

FRENCH LINE

NEW YORK—HAVRE—PARIS

France	Mar. 17	Apr. 14	May 11
La Havre	Mar. 20	Apr. 17	May 14
La Lorraine	Apr. 2	Apr. 30	May 28
Neuchâtel	Apr. 5	May 21	June 18
Neuchâtel	Apr. 7	May 18	June 14
La Touraine	Apr. 9	May 19	June 16
Cherbourg	Apr. 20	June 9	July 1

Hamburg Direct

Nagasaki	Mar. 15	May 7	July 1
----------	---------	-------	--------

New York—Vigo—Havre

Havre	Mar. 24	Apr. 28	June 2
-------	---------	---------	--------

CHAS. KOZMINSKI CO., Inc., G. W. A.

AUSTRALIA
HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND
The Political Passenger Steamers
R.M.S. "Niagara" R.M.S. "Makura"
18,000 Tons 18,000 Tons
30,000 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
for fares and sailings apply Canadian Pacific
150, 140 R. C. (Chicago), 140 R. C. (San Francisco)
New Australian-British Royal Mail Lines, 440 SE
Vancouver, B. C.

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND - SOUTH - SEA
The Rabbit Shrewslop, Mail passenger
service from New Zealand
UNION S. S. CO. OF NEW ZEALAND

Telephone: Day, Central 8810; evening, H. F. 5007.
 T & S Touring Co., Agts., 103 W. Jackson. Mar. 20, 1921.

117 W. Washington
 Dearborn 1367
 Or any Steamship Ticket

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

1921 Will Reward F

Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time
A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course
Bring Your Golf Clubs
For Free Illustrated Booklet Address
WAUKESHA MOOR BATH
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN
Open All the Year 'Round

N. AMSTERDAM Mar. 26, Apr. 9, May 7, June 4
NGORDAM Apr. 2, May 7, June 4
ROTTERDAM ... Apr. 9, May 21, June 4

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

HEALTH RESORTS

Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time
A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course
Bring Your Golf Clubs
For Free Illustrated Booklet Address
WAUKESHA MOOR BATH
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN
Open All the Year 'Round